

# Board To Discuss 4-Year Budget

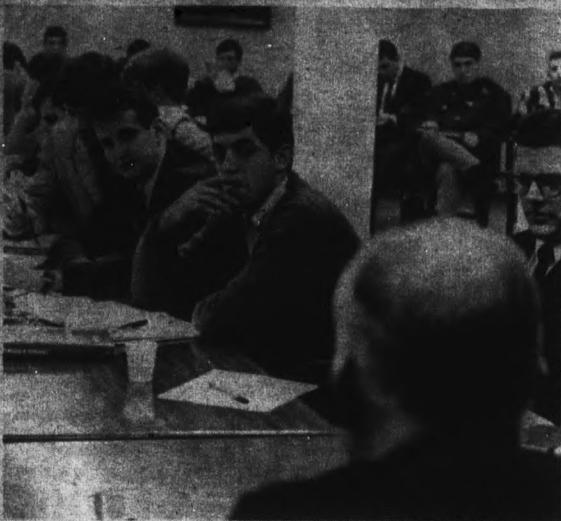


Photo by Brechner  
THE STUDENT COUNCIL listens to President Elliott's discussion of the athletic program last Wednesday night before approving a resolution to endorse the discontinuance of football.

## Tuition Plan, Football Face Trustees' Vote

by Barbara Gehrike  
News Editor

A TUITION RISE accompanied by a four-year tuition schedule, a decision on the future of inter-collegiate football and the selection of names for six University buildings are major developments expected to come out of the Board of Trustees' budget meeting Jan. 19.

At the meeting, the Board will look ahead to the University budget for the next four years, and will take up matters connected with budget allocations.

Tuition, according to President Elliott, will probably go up next year, but not as much as it did last year. In 1966-67, tuition

was \$150 higher, marking the twelfth increase in twelve years.

Because of this trend, many students have hoped to see the University adopt a tuition contract plan. Last March, the Student Council sent a letter to President Lloyd H. Elliott requesting, among other financial policies, "some form of tuition contract or schedule which would provide the entering student with knowledge of what his future costs would be."

At that time, President Elliott replied, "I would like to see a four-year schedule of projected costs announced in the catalogue." He added, "I've asked Mr. Johnson (University comptroller) to prepare the necessary financial data for the next four years... By September or October at the latest we should have this schedule."

Also high on the list of matters to be undertaken at the Trustees meeting is the question of whether inter-collegiate football at GW will be abolished. Recent statements by President Elliott to the student body have revealed that football lost about \$254,000 this year and will probably lose \$300,000 next year.

In view of this financial impediment to the football program, Dr. Elliott will present to the Board four alternatives regarding football: to continue with the program as it presently exists,

to increase investment and strengthen the current program, to replace the program with "club" football, or to discontinue the program entirely.

In a Hatchet interview (Jan. 3, 1967, p. 5), Dr. Elliott expressed his opinion that football's financial losses could be more advantageously directed into a stronger basketball program and the construction of a recreational-physical education building.

The football question arose in May, 1965, when the University Senate's recommendation that football be discontinued was defeated by the Trustees. However, recent comments by Trustee James C. Van Story in the Washington Post indicated that the Board might "reverse its previous decision because Dr. Elliott has a solid and constructive program that makes sense for the future."

Also to be discussed at the Board meeting is the naming of



E. K. MORRIS chairs a meeting of the Board of Trustees.

six University buildings: All States, Superdorm, Building C, Building D, the new National Academy office building, and the Westview Apartment building converted for administrative offices.

A committee under University Historian E. L. Kayser has been reviewing names of prominent figures associated with the University and the area to be submitted to the Board for approval as permanent building names.

## Hatchet Index

Arts & Entertainment.....	14-16
Finals Schedule.....	10-12
Editorials .....	8
Opinion .....	9
Sports.....	18-20

(See Camp, page 13)

# The HATCHET

Vol. 63, No. 15

The George Washington University

January 10, 1967

## Student Leaders Endorse Discontinuance of Football

STUDENT RESPONSE to the current question over the future of football at GW took the form this week of motions passed by the Student Council, IFC and Panhell advocating the abolition of inter-collegiate football and its replacement with a club football program.

The opinion of the GW faculty on the issue was also expressed by University Senate Chairman Reuben Wood, who felt that the Senate has "not had a change of heart" since May 4, 1965, when it endorsed a recommendation urging the "phased discontinuance" of inter-collegiate football as the result of a Senate study.

Speaking at the Student Council meeting Wednesday, Dr. Wood expressed his opinion that the funds lost in the football program should be "used where they will benefit students more."

Earlier in the week, ten members of the Interfraternity Council debated the football issue. As Council opinion on the question was split, with a slight majority favoring abolition, the Council unanimously adopted a compromise statement which read as follows:

"The IFC deplores the abolishment of inter-collegiate football. However, in view of the administration's present plans for construction under the master plan and taking into account the guaranteed emphasis of basketball and the construction of a field house at the earliest possible date, we must regretfully endorse the administration's decision."

"In addition," the statement continued, "we advocate the establishment of club football, with a specific recommendation that a club football game be scheduled for Homecoming Week."

"We would like to voice dismay at the lack of direct consultative communication with elements of the student body in enough time to allow fruitful discussion of this whole issue," the statement con-

cluded. "It is also significant that the culmination of this decision occurs at a most disadvantageous time, thus inhibiting student action."

The statement was also endorsed by the Panhellenic Association the following day.

At Wednesday's Student Council meeting, representatives of the Greek system and Council members heard discussions of the football problem by University President Lloyd H. Elliott and football players Tom Metz and Ken Stryjewski.

The Council then endorsed a motion by Program Director Lou Colaguori recommending discontinuance of football, the institution of club football, and reallocation of some funds into a strong basketball program and a fund for increased fall activities to compensate for the lack of football.

Speaking at the meeting, President Elliott reviewed the financial considerations which

(See Student Response, p. 4)

### Coach Camp Hanged in Effigy

## 'A Way of Handling Men'

by Paul Panitz and Bert Brechner

NOT EVERY FOOTBALL COACH IS LOVED, liked or even respected, but when he is hung in effigy, another extreme has been reached. Former Head Coach Jim Camp, recently named Southern Conference Coach of the Year, was hanged in effigy only a week after the Colonials finished their season on Thanksgiving Day.

The even took place at a party in Maryland attended by 40 to 50 GW football players last Dec. 3.

Columnist Bob Addie said of Camp in The Washington Post, "He doesn't complain. He does the best with what he has, and what he has is a thorough knowledge of football plus a way of handling young men."

Most of the players admit that Camp knows football, but to almost all of them, any claim that Camp can handle young men is a joke. Bob Addie's ignorance of the real situation made his Oct. 27 column on Camp the laugh of Welling Hall.

Jim Camp coached at GW for six years, but at least with the present football squad, has left a vast reservoir of deep-seated bitterness. When he held a final meeting with the players at Welling Hall last Tuesday, it was in closed session, but when the door finally opened, there was only a sprinkling of applause.

When asked how he thought the players felt about him, Camp replied, "I don't think you should ask me, ask the players." We did.

Camp, say the players, had his favorites. If a player wasn't on top he received no friendship, consideration or help from the coaching staff.

Norm Nevenson, first-string defensive end for the entire season, said of Camp, "As far as I'm concerned, he's a real fine man." But one player, a first-string starter, explained, "Starting, he was your friend. If not, it was a bother for him to talk to you."

(See Camp, page 13)

## Bulletin Board

Wednesday, Jan. 11

FALL SEMESTER classes end today.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL will present as speaker the Rev. Dr. Seth R. Brooks of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Washington, D.C.; at 12:10 pm, 1906 H St.

UCF AND SIGMA XI science fraternity will jointly sponsor a panel discussion on "Abortion: Its Medical, Legal and Theological Aspects," at 8:30 pm in the Superdorm cafeteria.

STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 9 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

The later part of the meeting will be in closed executive session.

Friday, Jan. 13

UNIVERSITY SENATE meeting for all members of the faculty will be held at 2:10 pm on the fifth floor of the library.

Saturday, Jan. 14

EXAMINATION period begins today, ends Jan. 21.

Sunday, Jan. 15

FELLOWSHIP FORUM of the Presbyterian Church of the Redeemer, 15th and Girard Sts. NE, will sponsor a lecture by Stokely Carmichael, head of SNCC, on "Answer to the Black Power Critique," at 6 pm.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY Mental Health Assc. will sponsor a benefit with Charlie Byrd, the Tommy Gwinney Quintet, and Jim Evans at 7:30 pm in Walt Whitman High School. Student tickets at \$2.50 are available at Super Music City stores or by calling 949-1255 between 9 am and 1 pm.

Thursday, Jan. 19

BOARD OF TRUSTEES meeting will be held at 1 pm in the library.

CHEMISTRY department will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Rudolf Tribil of the Czechoslovakian Academy of Sciences at 8:15 pm in Corc. 100. The topic will be "Complexometric Analysis of Rare Earths and Related Elements in Their Mixtures."

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## Spring Semester To Repeat Split-Alphabet Registration

REGISTRATION for spring semester will repeat the split alphabet process used for spring registration last year, with students with last names beginning A to K registering Thursday, Jan. 26, and the remainder registering Friday, Jan. 27.

On Thursday and Friday, registration will begin at noon and close at 8 pm. Saturday, offices will be open between 10 am and 1 pm for students who have not yet registered. To provide equal opportunity to all students, half of the available spaces in each course will be filled Thursday and half Friday.

Registration packets will be available from Jan. 23 through 25 in C-203 and in C-102 during the registration period, for all students with the following exceptions: engineering students' packets will be available in Tompkins 100; law students' at the Law Center office; and graduate students' in Bac. 201.

Included in the registration packet for every male student above 18 will be a card which, if signed by the student, authorizes the University to notify the student's local draft board of his registration. Should the card remain unsigned, such notification will not be made.

Students receiving VA benefits must report to 2029 H St. after completing school registration for approval under VA require-

ments. For this process, students must present their claim number, course card and, if they have not previously enrolled, their certificate of eligibility to the VA office.

Students planning to take Eng-

lish 2 or 4 will be able to enroll at the "special arrangements" table in the men's gym for students in special financial payments categories, for all doctoral candidates, and for masters candidates in the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

All other students may pay their fees in the men's gym or in the basement of Govt., but no special arrangements will be handled in Govt. Students receiving financial aid contingent upon maintenance of a certain grade average should be notified of eligibility prior to registration or at the special arrangements table.

Cards and instruction sheets for English pre-sectioning will be distributed in English 1, 51, 71 and 91 classes, or may be picked up in the English department office, D-410.

## Panelists To Explore Abortion Controversy

"ABORTION: Its Medical, Legal and Theological Aspects" is the topic of a panel discussion to be held at 8:30 pm tomorrow in the Superdorm cafeteria, under the joint sponsorship of Sigma XI science fraternity and the United Christian Fellowship.

Panelists will be the Rev. Canon Hamilton of the Washington Cathedral; Dr. Cecil Jacobson, department of obstetrics and gynecology, GW Hospital; and Nicholas Kittrey, professor of

criminal law at American University.

Dr. Jacobson, a geneticist and obstetrician working in the field of developmental abnormalities of embryo, will use slides in his discussion of the genetics of deformed children.

The present status of abortion laws in our society will be discussed by Kittrey, who will cover the rights of the patient, the doctor and society. The Reverend Hamilton will represent the views of the church on the issue and its moral connotations.

Material on the legal and medical definition and history of abortion and a reading list will be available in the Superdorm lobby.

The forum will be followed up Thursday, Feb. 9, with a CBS documentary entitled "Abortion and the Law," to be shown in Superdorm. Speakers will also be present at this time.

## HATCHET

Published weekly from September to May, except for holidays and examination periods, by the students of the George Washington University, at 2127 G Street, NW, Washington, D.C. 20006. Printed at Record Composition Co., 8501 Dixon Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Second Class Postage paid at Washington, D.C. Member of Associated Collegiate Press, U.S. Student Press Association, and Inter-collegiate Press.

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## Psychological Testing Proposed for Frosh

**PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING** of incoming freshmen in the areas of scholastic ability, educational-vocational interests and personality was proposed by the Senate Committee on Student Relationships at its meeting last Thursday.

The Committee made the recommendation after hearing a report prepared by Dr. Paul S. Weisberg of the Medical School's psychiatry department in conjunction with Dr. E. Lakin Phillips, director of the Psychological Clinic, during the past year and a half.

Included in the motion adopted by the Committee was a provision that the proposal first be studied by the Student Council and that the Council inform the Committee of its feelings on the proposal, before it is submitted to the University Senate for approval.

According to the report, the purpose of the study would be to determine intellectual and personality factors among incoming freshmen that may be shown to correlate with later academic success or failure, and with such student problems as frequent curriculum changes, emotional disturbances, under-achievement and drop-outs.

The report added that "the rapid changes in the composition of the student body at this University over the past few years make it mandatory that these changes be better documented and better understood."

The report suggested that, if the plan were adopted, the entire, full-time on campus freshman class be administered a series of tests during Freshman Week.

The Committee emphasized that the results of the testing would not be listed with student names. A coding system of iden-

tification would be used to insure privacy, and results would be kept completely confidential.

The full purpose of the testing would be conveyed to the students by a statement in the Freshman Handbook, and also orally at the time of testing.

The data-gathering phase of the study might be continuous, the report concluded, but should minimally cover three years in order to provide the opportunity for follow-up.

In other business, the Committee approved a resolution submitted by Dr. Peter Hill, suggesting that the Committee "actively solicit members of the faculty to volunteer to speak to dormitory audiences, on topics of their own choice and at reasonable intervals."

This resolution will be implemented by mailing a letter to all faculty and compilation of a list of members who are willing to participate. The Committee will then act as liaison between the dormitories and the volunteer speakers.

### No Ticket, No Meal...

NEW MEAL PLAN LF cards for second semester will be issued Jan. 26 through 31 between 11 am and 2 pm as follows: Superdorm, Jan. 26-27; All-States, Jan. 30; Student Union, Jan. 31. First semester cards will be collected as students enter the dining rooms, and new cards may be picked up on leaving.

The final dates for picking up meal cards will be Feb. 1 through 3, from 8 to 11 am and from 2 to 5 pm at the food director's office in the Student Union.



STUDENT COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT Ralph Grebow breaks into the champagne to toast newly weds Barbara Bernstein Self, the Council secretary, and Larry Self, Interfraternity Council president.

Photos by Brechner

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## Student Response --from p.1

# 'Club' Football Advocated

Vice-President Ralph Grebow calling for continuation of the football program.

The motion proposed that the University (1) hire a successful head coach; (2) revamp the administration of football; (3) recruit more local players; (4) withdraw from the Southern Conference; and (5) make a million-dollar investment in the program paid by a long-range athletic fee.

According to Grebow, "The football program is vital to school spirit," and "an outstanding football team could be self-supporting in the long run." Detore added that a student referendum should decide whether the program should be continued.

In response to Grebow's motion, football team member Ken Stryjewski stated his opinion that "too many factors show that football is becoming impractical." He listed poor attendance at games, the difficulty of building

up school interest, facilities and cost as major obstructions to a successful expanded football program at GW.

Football co-captain Tom Metz also addressed the meeting, saying that he hated to see football leave GW, but was "impressed by the logic of the financial problems

in the football program and their implications for the future."

He added that he felt the decision on football's fate was not up to the team members, but had to be viewed in the context of the entire University and the effects on the student body.

## Student Body Differs On Football Question

by Philip Epstein  
Feature Editor

THE PRESENT FOOTBALL CRISIS has revealed student opinion to be disunited. A Hatchet survey taken last week shows that 49 per cent of a random sampling of the student body is in favor of discontinuing football. The primary reason stated for this opinion is the desire to

make better use of the \$250,000 football deficit. Of those polled, 40.5 per cent favor continuation of football, primarily because it is "a part of student life." Ten per cent of the students polled are undecided about the problem.

Reasons given in favor of discontinuation	%
financial deficit	64
lack of student support	17
inadequate team	10
lack of facilities	9
other	10
(percentages add to more than 100 because students gave more than one reason)	

Reasons given against discontinuation	%
part of student life	35
enjoy football	10
cohesive element	6
social outlet	4
other	45

It was found that the average GW freshman attended one game since the beginning of his stay at GW. The typical sophomore showed a large increase in the number of games attended, while juniors and seniors showed no significant increase in the number of games attended. Graduate students averaged two to three games attended.

Ave. No. of games attended	
Year	
Freshman	1
Sophomore	4
Junior	5
Senior	5
Graduate	2-3

Along with the abolition of football, two other proposals have been made. One possibility, club football, has gained support at universities on the East Coast. In this system students form a team on a voluntary basis to play other schools, and the university is required to spend a bare minimum. The program has been suggested as an answer for those who feel that football is an integral part of student life and who enjoy the sport. Sixty-one per cent of the students polled favor the adoption of club football.

The other major proposal correspondent with the discontinuation of football would be to emphasize the basketball program. This possibility could provide satisfaction for those who find a social outlet through football games and for those who feel that football is an integral part of student life and a cohesive element in the University. The poll showed that 79 per cent of the students favor the strengthening of the basketball program.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!"  
"Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### IT'S A NORTH WIND THAT BLOWS NO GOOD

Crushed between the twin millstones of January weather and final exams, you are saved from total despair, poor devils, only by the knowledge that winter vacation will soon be here.

Where will you go this year? Will it be Florida again, or are you tired of jails? Then how about Puerto Rico?

A most excellent notion, say I. A balmy and bounteous island with long white beaches and blue, blue skies and green, healing seas. And, most pleasant of all, the warm and gracious people of Puerto Rico! You don't even have to know Spanish to communicate with this friendly folk. Just learn three simple phrases and you'll get along splendidly: "Buenos días" which means "Good morning," "Gracias" which means "Thank you," and "Que será serd" which means "Your llama is on my foot."

In order to help you enjoy the fabled land of Puerto Rico it would be well for me to supply a bit of historical background. (It would also be well for me to say a few words about Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades because the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades pay me to write this column and they are inclined to bulk if I omit to mention their product. Of course, they don't stay gloomy long, for they are kindly, cheery men fond of Morris dancing, spelling bees, and temperance punch—fine, upright types, as true and gleaming and durable as the blades they make. And if you've tried Personna's, you know how true and gleaming and durable that is! And if you haven't tried Personna's, poor devil, you've cheated both your purse and face, for Personna's last and last, shave after luxury shave, close, clean, nickless, hackless, tugless, gougeless, scratchless, matchless. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades come in Double Edge or Injector style and are made only by the makers of Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades.)

But I digress. Back to the history of Puerto Rico. The island was discovered by that popular discoverer Christopher Columbus. Incidentally, considering Columbus' popularity, it's odd we know so little about him. What do we really know? Only this:

He was born in Genoa on August 25, 1451, the son of Ralph T. Columbus, a knee-cymbal vendor, and Eleanor (Swifty) Columbus, a low hurdler. He was an only child except for his five brothers and eight sisters. From early childhood he was an avid reader and spent all his waking hours immersed in a book. Unfortunately, there was only one book in Genoa at the time—*Care of the Horse* by Aristotle—and after 18 years of reading *Care of the Horse*, Columbus grew restless. When rumor reached him there was another book in Madrid, off he ran as fast as his little fat legs would carry him.

Disappointment, alas, awaited him there. The only book in Madrid was *Cuidar un Caballo*, which proved to be nothing more than a Spanish translation of *Care of the Horse*.

Then one day Columbus heard from a traveller that there were millions of books in India, and he was instantly ablaze to set sail. Off he ran on his little fat legs to the court of Ferdinand and Isabella (Columbus, though more than six feet tall, was plagued with little fat legs all his life) and, as we all know, he persuaded the Spanish rulers to outfit him with three stout ships, the *Flopsy*, the *Mopsy*, and the *Cottontail*, and the rest is history!



Well sir, now you know all about the origins of Puerto Rico. So get packed and get going! You'll love it! Stroll the beaches, swim the coves, breathe the fragrance of hibiscus and bougainvillea. And remember always that the friendly Puerto Ricans are delighted to show you their customs, teach you their language. Why, I'll wager you'll soon know far more Spanish than the three basic phrases. You'll know "Hasta la vista" which means "See you later," "Por favor" which means "Please," and "El tren se paró en la estación" which means "Your llama has eaten my passport."

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# Office of Education Predicts Continued School Cost Rise

EDUCATION expenditures showed a sharp rise during the past decade, according to the U.S. Office of Education. Spending for all U.S. schools more than doubled during the 1955-65 period, but college expenditures tripled.

Estimates prepared by the Office of Education show that from the 1955 school year through the one which ended last June, expenses for all schools rose from \$20.5 billion to \$44.8 billion.

During the same period, college spending jumped from \$5 billion to \$15.2 billion. The upward trend reflects mainly increased enrollments and rising costs for such items as school facilities and teachers' salaries.

Spending in the 1975-76 school year and the percentage increases over 1965-66 are expected to look like this: all schools, \$65.9 billion, up 47 per cent; grade and high schools, \$40.6 billion, up 37 per cent; colleges and universities, \$25.3 billion, up 66 per cent.

The cost of educating each student also advanced during the past decade. At the college and university level, spending for

each fulltime student averaged \$2,442 last year, about 35 per cent more than the average of \$1,815 ten years earlier.

In 1975-76 colleges are expected to spend \$2,976 per student, up about 23 per cent from last year. Private institutions show higher figures: \$1,875 (1955-56), \$3,102 (1965-66), and \$4,294 (1975-76).

These current expense figures

include costs for student education, related activities such as laboratory schools and hospitals, organized research, auxiliary enterprises such as dormitories and dining halls, and student aid.

These figures will appear in the 1968 editions of the "Digest of Educational Statistics" and "Projections of Educational Statistics," two forthcoming publications of the Office of Education.

## 12 Kuwaiti Students Finish GW Studies

TWELVE KUWAITI students attending GW this past semester will complete their studies in English and radio electronics and will go on this month to other U.S. schools to continue their American education.

Sponsored financially by the government of Kuwait, the students are enrolled in the College of General Studies, where they hope to build the English-speaking skills necessary to seek a degree in the United States.

The twelve Kuwaitis represent the largest single national group in GW's foreign student body of 415. In the process of learning about the U.S., they have also taught GW students something about their own country. They recently prepared a Kuwaiti meal as part of the Wesley Foundation's series on foreign cultures.

The Kuwaiti students are all living with American students in Madison Hall. They have maintained close contact with the Embassy of Kuwait throughout their stay in Washington.

One member of the group, Othman Khalid Al-Yahya, has visited 32 countries in his world travels, and next summer hopes to tour South America.

"Several years ago," Othman says, "the idea of traveling and wandering around the world began to haunt me. This idea started when I was a boy and continued until I graduated from high school. I would not let a chance of traveling go by."

Othman tells of visiting 25 different countries in 109 days, traveling by car, train, boat and also by foot when economy was necessary. Surprisingly, he figures the expenses of his travels at only \$462. He especially liked the American YMCA, because he found it cheaper than the most inexpensive hotels in Europe.

## Patent Institute Announces Fellowship Fund Increase

Sizeable benefit increases in the annual Thomas Alva Edison Fellowship for graduate study of the patent and related systems have been announced by officials of the GW Patent, Trademark, and Copyright Research Institute.

The fellowship stipend has been increased from \$3000 to \$5000 and free tuition is being offered by the University this year for the first time.

Applications must be submitted by April 1, and applicants must be candidates for gradu-

ate degrees at GW seeking graduate experience in the patent and related systems.

The fellowship recipient would be expected to follow an approved program of research under the supervision of the PTC Research Institute staff. A thesis on a subject of interest to the PTC Institute is required.

Applications should be mailed to the PTC Research Institute, and should be accompanied by personal and educational resumes, a proposed thesis outline and letters of recommendation from two professors with whom the applicant has worked or studied.

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# Wash. State Rejects Fractional Grade Scale

## Millar To Head New Dept.

ELLENBURG, WASH. (IP) Expressing regret that the Central Washington State College faculty turned down the proposed fractionated grading system, Dr. Maurice Pettit, professor of education and psychology, said "the faculty's first responsibility is to the students, and the fractionated scale is one way of fulfilling that responsibility."

The title of the study done by Dr. Pettit and Dr. Jack Crawford, associate professor of psychology, is "Some Effects of a Refined Grading Scale." These two men spent four years compiling information for this study. Recently the U.S. Office of Education sent their approval of the study to Drs. Pettit and Crawford.

The fractionated scale, in Dr. Pettit's opinion, is a more precise measurement of student achievement than the present scale of A-B-C-D-E. A check of classes taken for the report found that "only one out of three students receive the benefit of the doubt when they are on the border line between grades under the present system," according to Dr. Pettit.

Dr. Pettit says that there is an error in grading when a student is given a 'C' grade when he just missed a 'B' grade by a point or two. "Rounding these errors is what we are doing with this new scale," he continued, pointing out that the student who just missed the 'B' grade would receive his 2.8 or 2.9 and not just a straight 'C' grade.

Asked why he thought the faculty voted against the new scale (114 to 77) Dr. Pettit was not sure but he did say that "fifty-one new faculty members voted on this issue who never had any association with the study conducted here."

Dr. Pettit cited a number of research figures in favor of the new scale. He said that "74 per cent of instructors' grade at CWSC had a higher correlation to predicted grades for college on

the new scale than on the old scale. Twenty-eight of thirty-two departments at Central had a higher correlation on the new scale and only three had a higher correlation on the old scale. One department came out...the same on both scales."

Citing several reasons why CWSC should not adopt the fractionated grading system, Dr. Floyd Rodine, professor of history, said the new scale would lead to machine graded, objective examinations. He also said that more extensive use of the objective exam will result in a poor quality education. The addition of plus and minus to grades would give sufficient variation for those who want change, Dr. Rodine said.

Another point made was that the difficult scheme of grading might well make recruitment of top faculty more impossible than ever. Pressure would come to bear on instructors if they have to use the new scale, he said.

"The ten point fractionated scale would be chaotic. How can an instructor defend a 2.3 grade rather than a 2.4 grade (1/10 of a point) when it means leaving or staying in school?" Dr. Rodine questioned. "How do you evaluate all our transfer students (we will soon have 1000 or more each year)? Are their 'C' grades 2.4 or 1.6? How about our students transferring elsewhere?"

GW'S SCHOOL OF MEDICINE will add a new department of epidemiology and environmental health early this year, under the direction of Captain Jack W. Millar, MC-USN, formerly of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.



Capt. Jack W. Millar

Replacing the department of preventive medicine and community health, headed by Dr. Joseph F. Sadusk, Jr., the new department's educational programs will extend from the training of preventive health assistants to graduate studies for physicians, according to Dean John Parks.

Commenting on the department's role, Dean Parks said, "Medical schools have an urgent

responsibility for the education of physicians whose patients will live and travel in distant countries and encounter exotic diseases. This department will offer concentrated study of medical problems from management of remote and rare diseases to that of maintaining optimal health amidst urban environmental pollutants."

Prior to assuming the chairmanship of the new department, Dr. Millar was director of the preventive medicine division of the Navy's Bureau of Medicine and Surgery.

A graduate of the GW School of Medicine in 1947, Dr. Millar also holds a BA in biological sciences from Stanford and masters degrees from Harvard.

Entering the Navy in 1943, he served a rotating internship at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, where he later was an instructor in epidemiology.

From 1955 until 1960, Dr. Millar commanded U.S. Naval

Medical Research Unit No. 1 at the University of California at Berkeley. In 1965, he received the Stitt Award of the Association of Military Surgeons of the U.S. for notable work in medicine.

Dr. Millar has also served the American Leprosy Foundation (Leonard Wood Memorial) as epidemiologist and assistant medical director, evaluating drugs in treatment of leprosy in South America, Europe and Asia.

Co-author of fundamental studies of the transfer factor of sensitivity to coccidioidin, Dr. Millar has published seventeen epidemiological investigations.

Capt. Millar is a member of many professional organizations, including the American Society of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene and the American Medical Association. He is also consultant to the American Board of Preventive Medicine, Inc., and Navy representative to the National Research Council.

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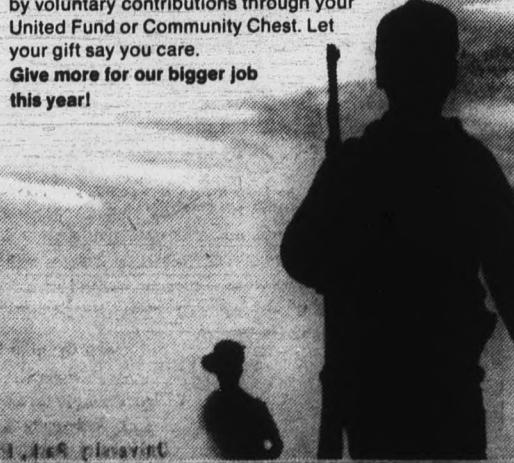
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**Editorial****The Academic Issue**

LAST WEEK WE PROCLAIMED that football is dead. We now proclaim that it has been buried--in relative peace.

Despite the fact that intercollegiate football has been lying in state for at least two years, the "crisis" presented with President Elliott's announcement that a decision on the program would be made by the Trustees on Jan. 19 has sparked an interesting range of reactions.

**Resignation**

After consideration of the financial case against football, the Student Council, the Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils all reluctantly agreed that there was no other realistic plan for the program except to drop it. At the same time, all three groups advocated the establishment of a "club" football program to replace it. Yet the student representatives of eighteen months ago voted almost unanimously to retain intercollegiate football when a plan for its abolition was proposed by the faculty. And the faculty, of course, have given their silent and happy nod to the current proposal.

**Response**

To our knowledge, the alumni have been silent as well, but this is much less to be expected. Unless The Colonials, Inc., the athletic alumni group, pulls a surprise punch when it meets with Dr. Elliott this Thursday, general alumni response may be chalked up as unhappy resignation to reality.

The student response is perhaps the most interesting. For while the elected representatives have chosen to adopt a realistic attitude toward the financial bind in which football places the University, a random poll of students conducted by the Hatchet showed that 40 per cent were in favor of continuing the sport. Their opinion represents to us the empty words of short-sighted self-interest.

**Reasons**

For the same reasons that "club" football has been advocated--school spirit, social unity, and so forth--a great number of students will vote to keep football, despite the fact that they have attended less than a handful of games during their GW career.

Yet this result must be expected if the football issue is oversimplified into a yes/no question of whether it should be continued. The question which we failed to ask, which the administration has already answered for itself, and to which no one will ever really know the answer is: Are the students willing to pay the price for football?

That this question was never really brought to a full student vote, and that the alumni were never really approached with a figure to reach if they wanted to see football continued, raise the real issue behind the football crisis.

**Reality**

Even if the money could be somehow raised to support an expanded program - (which is doubtful), GW could never approach big-time football without its own playing field and facilities, and without lowering its admissions standards to admit enough players both athletically and academically qualified to make up a competitive team. The playing field is out of the question, and so are lowered academic standards in the framework of a University striving to expand with a goal of academic excellence.

While we, as football enthusiasts, regret the loss of an ideal, we give our unqualified support to the academic integrity of this University.

**Letters to the Editor****Out in the Cold...**

To the Editor:

I am a bit confused over some of the recent developments concerning the GW athletic program. Football is apparently out, with the hope that GW will finally get its long promised fieldhouse which will strengthen the varsity basketball program.

Yet, when St. Johns, the 14th ranked team in the country played GW last Wednesday at Fort Meyer, the school did not even provide transportation for students wishing to attend. Nevertheless, an enthusiastic crowd showed up, but I am sure many were left out in the cold.

If GW is going to build up its basketball team, why not start now by providing transportation to all home games for the stranded Colonial booster until that elusive GW fieldhouse is finally a reality.

/s/ Larry Gerfinkel

**The Board's Mandate?**

THE FOLLOWING letter was sent by Ellis Hall to Bob Addie, sports columnist for the Washington Post.

In regard to the football situation at George Washington University, I raise one question in particular, "What happened to integrity?"

As a former football player and recently president of the George Washington University Alumni Lettermen Club, I feel that I am quite knowledgeable about the situation at the University.

Two years ago an appraisal of football was made by a committee headed by Mr. James Van Story of the Board of Trustees.

I was in attendance at a joint meeting of the Colonials (our booster organization) and the Lettermen Club at which Mr. Van Story informed us that the Board of Trustees not only endorsed football but would implement it in a positive fashion.

From the floor, I missed the question about the feelings of the incoming president, Dr. Elliott, concerning intercollegiate football. The response was it didn't make any difference how he felt since the Board's position was actually a mandate to him.

For support of the program, Mr. Van Story said that an activities fee would be put into effect not in 1965 but definitely in 1966.

Athletes were recruited on the basis supposedly that football was on a solid basis at the University at least for a number of years. Now by all implications we're giving up the game. Our football players will not be eligible to play intercollegiate football at another school for a year. This seems terribly unfair to them. They selected to come to George Washington primarily to get an education but as athletes they wanted to represent the University in football. Why weren't they told previously that there was a possibility that the sport might be dropped? As a graduate of the University, I am now ashamed to face the parents of those ballplayers who put their faith in George Washington.

I raise these very reasonable questions. In my years here what has been done to carry out the Board's

mandate? What changes have been made? What positive action has been taken? Why hasn't an activities fee materialized? If no changes were made, how could one expect improvement?

According to Mr. Van Story's statements George Washington will be big time in basketball simply because we're going to have an activities building which will seat 5000. If we could have been big time in basketball we would have done it a long time ago even with limited facilities; however, it's not that easy.

According to the comments of Mr. Van Story in the press, Red Auerbach would be called on for strong support of the new activities building. I would remind Van Story that Auerbach was one of those who raised a vehement protest previously when the possibility of dropping football occurred.

I sincerely hope the Board of Trustees will not consider any recommendation for deceleration or elimination of the football program but require enforcement of its mandate.

/s/ Ellis Hall

**Placement Office****Defended...**

To The Editor:

It seems that at this particular time, a time at which one finds a good deal of dissenting and speaking out against institutions, concepts, policies or organizations, many of our colleagues seem to need a whipping boy or scapegoat upon whom to vent their anxieties and personal discomforts.

However that may be, I believe that it is a woeful misdirection of energy and a gross injustice to direct undue attacks upon a department on this campus, particularly a department whose value to this student body is immeasurable and whose real accomplishments and efficiencies can only be realized by those who confidently and diligently seek assistance from its offices.

I refer to the letter in the Dec. 13th issue of the Hatchet, sent in by Mr. Relac. Mr. Relac has negligently based his dissertation and dissatisfaction on mere inaccurate generalizations.

The volume of employment offers processed by the GW Student Placement Office is vast and

provides the interested student with numerous opportunities for lucrative employment on either a part-time or full-time basis. The number of job opportunities is greater than those offered by employment agencies at most other colleges in this and other areas of the east coast.

Records at the GW Student Placement office show that the interviewer of students seeking part-time employment, during the months of September and October, 1966 alone, accepted over 500 jobs from various employers throughout the area. During that same period, he interviewed close to 500 students for jobs. Available records show that the interviewer helped approximately 200 students to find jobs. This number is obviously much higher than the records show, since many of the students fail to inform the interviewer of their employment as a result of the efforts of the Placement Office.

The Placement Office is opened from 9-5 each school day. The interviewers interview students on an average of one every fifteen minutes. Perhaps a student will have to wait for an appointment, but would he not have to do so elsewhere?

It should be remembered that the Placement Office has a profound obligation to both the students and the employers to see that there will be as much compatibility as possible between the two. This insures the student of an opportunity of making a favorable impression and precludes the crowding of the prospective employer's door by unsuitables.

Finally, in two instances, I personally have been helped by the GW Student Placement Office. At both times the jobs were interesting and with well-known organizations. Both jobs paid salaries over \$2.00 per hour for part-time work.

The response of the employers to the services performed by the Placement Office is exceptional. They are on record as being greatly appreciative of the pre-screening and the quality of job applicants sent by the GW Placement Office.

I am happy with the service I received and extend appreciation and congratulations to the Placement Office for a continuing job well done.

/s/ David L. Cardwell

**The HATCHET**

Volume 63, No. 15

January 10, 1967

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## The Football Perspective

THE WHOLE DEBATE and discussion concerning the abolition of football has been a useless exercise in rhetoric. The question was about as open as a dead-end street.

No reasonable student can really argue for football's retention on the basis of the facts presented.

We have neither the facilities nor the resources to go big time. With the caliber of present football and the subsequent apathy on the part of students and alumni towards football as evidenced by attendance, the deficit incurred cannot be justified in lieu of its better and more pressing use in funding the recreation building.

But the real alternative was never presented because it could not be considered. The only real alternative to the abolition of football would be a re-emphasis which would bring its finances into balance and produce good football. But in order to accomplish this alternative, three key things would have to be done.

First the administration would have to support the fielding of a good team which would entail adopting an academic policy of admitting and carrying a number of good football players who would otherwise be excluded. This is done by most of our competition.

Having recruited a good team which would stay, they would also have to ask for alumni support in line with that created by the Terps at Maryland where they raise the funds to hire a promotion man to sell this good team and enlist community support. With a guarantee of positive administration policy and a good team such alumni support would probably be forthcoming.

And finally, with alumni support and a good team the administration would go to the students and ask them to pay an activities fee, which almost every other major university does, to offset the financial deficit. With a good team and good promotion the students would probably be

To the Editor:

## Slewett Defends Order of Scarlet

To the Editor:

The Hatchet editor, in her article and editorial of Jan. 3rd, printed Mr. Honanyon's charges of unfairness in the selection of membership for The Order of Scarlet.

But for some reason she failed to include some important pieces of information, the facts which I used in my defense. I feel that they should be printed so that the University community may become aware of the actual situation.

In her article, the editor stated that the "sliding activity scale used as a basis of selection was capable of skyrocketing---or plummeting (the point total of the applicant)---upon request of the Board."

Actually to insure fairness to all applicants, all individuals received the highest total number of points possible for each position they held.

There was one exception to this rule. Our constitution gives ten points to any member of Student Council regardless of the position held.

Our constitution was written before the Council reorganized

willing to pay a fee to support such a team, and as a recognized cost of their season ticket.

But whether one considers a successful outcome of the second two areas of effort as speculation, the fact is that an answer was neither needed nor asked since the alternative just outlined wasn't presented. The reason it wasn't presented is because a decision on the first point had already been made. And without the administration taking action to field a good team the last two efforts would have to fail, meaning football would have to run a deficit. Thus abolition becomes the only rational solution.

What President Elliott's feelings are with respect to the merits of the admissions and academic steps necessary to produce good, budget-balancing football, within the context of the value of football at a University, is unknown, and really irrelevant. The fact of the matter is that on this point he is a captive of the faculty and the financial situation of this school.

It is a simple matter of "he who pays the piper calls the tune." Because of the relatively poor financial support for this institution by the alumni, GW must rely almost solely on government and foundation grants in view of the building and reorganization plans of the University.

In order to obtain the foundations grants from the sources that are interested in us, the administration must demonstrate a herculean effort to drive this school toward the goal of academic excellence which necessitates the full support of the faculty with whom the foundation heads, mostly from the academic world themselves, identify and agree on almost all academic issues.

The faculty have, and do feel, that to admit and carry football players is academically dishonest and denies the pursuit of academic excellence. This cannot and will not be tolerated, therefore, no matter what the

overall benefit that football accrues to the University.

In other schools where the alumni--who are usually football enthusiasts--build the classrooms, endow the professorial chairs, and provide the scholarships, this predictable and orthodox academic argument is listened to but largely ignored. Michigan, Stanford and Harvard don't seem to have suffered any diminishing academic esteem because they indulge somewhat in these practices and manage to field representative football teams.

But here, as mentioned, the foundations will have to pay the piper, if we are to complete our plans, and they and the faculty will call the tune. President Elliott had little choice but to make the academic decision which he knew meant the abolition of football if he were to press forward with his program for expanding the University. The decision was, in fact, already made for him.

### The Learning Experience

## A Test for Teachers

by K. Ball

IT HAS BEEN THE OPINION of many that the learning experience derived from exams is an education unto itself, and it is argued that just as youth should not be wasted upon the young, exams should not be wasted upon the students.

Therefore, we present the following test for teachers who, unlike their pupils, are appreciative of the acquisition of knowledge it offers.

1. Write a succinct but nonetheless dazzling essay on four of the following subjects:

1. The foggiest part of Foggy Bottom is not the weather.  
2. If I should die, think only

this of me, That there's some corner of a foreign field, That is forever \*\* Harvard . . .

3. What does blue look like from the back?

4. Books in the library? What's this I hear about books in the library?

II. Answer each of the below questions only once by marking the most appropriate or onomatopoeic:

1. The most exciting time in my life was when: a) I got my A.B. b) I got my A.M. c) I got my P.M. d) I got my Captain Kangaroo secret decoder ring.

2. The secret to my success in research is due to: a) a good background in Greek tragedies b) a good background in Mer-

cantile theory c) plagiarism d) all of the above.

3. The person I most admire is: a) Johann Albrecht Bengel b) Mae West c) Zorba the Greek d) Roadrunner

4. When I grow up I want to be: a) a glass blower b) a putting green without a hole c) a rhinoceros iguana d) only a and c of the above.

5. The reason I give such impossible tests is: a) vide supra 1,2 b) vide infrared c) I always do well on them.

III. Mark the following questions using the symbols at left. Due to a limited supply, however, we can only allow one symbol at a time per question.

T True  
F False  
P Paradox or Parabola  
C Cave canem

—I have a very dry sense of humor and at times I simply effervesce when I lecture.

—I always carry my zymometer with me close to my hic pocket.

—The American Economic Association was established by Boss Tweed in 1872 as a cover for Credit Mobilier.

—People perplex me because I find them hard to personify.

—"The farmers should raise more hell and less corn" is not only a precursor of the guns and butter dispute, but propaganda from the Wheat Lobby.

—I consider myself, genetically speaking, a cross between Thomas Robert Malthus (TRM) and Sinbad the Nogoodnik (stn). (Use margins for computations.)

IV. Fill in the blanks (please print) for the below:

1. I was born under the sign of because I moonlight as a

2. My favorite fictional work is: and the Three Bears.

3. My favorite non-fictional work is: "Lolita and the . . ."

4. If I have only one life, I want to live it as a

My second choice is teaching.

5. The person who has influenced me most in my life's work is: Capone.

6. Substitute appropriate alma mater.



/s/ Robert D. Slewett  
President, Order of Scarlet  
for the Board of Governors

**Corrected Exam Schedule****ACCOUNTING**

1A	Gallagher, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 2
1B	Lewis, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 101A
1C	Paik, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 305
2	Jain, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 305
101A	Skigen, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 304
101B	Forgosh, Friday, Jan 20, 8:15 pm .....	Govt 303
115A	Skigen, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Govt 300
115B	Skigen, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 303
115C	Katz, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 3
121A	Kurtz, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 302
121B	Kurtz, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 303
141	Projol, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 413
161A	Gallagher, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 303
161B	Gallagher, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 303
171	Myers, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pm .....	Govt 305
181	Brown, Friday, Jan 20, 8:15 pm .....	Govt 301
191	Skigen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 304
193	Lewis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Govt 2

**AMERICAN THOUGHT AND CIVILIZATION**

101	Walker, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
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**ANTHROPOLOGY**

1A	Gallagher, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	And
1B	Lewis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 1
151	Krufeld, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 1
153	Gallagher, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
155	Fuchs, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Mon 102
157	Fuchs, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 102
161	Rubin, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 204
162	Rubin, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 306
175	Krufeld, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	Mon 201
177	Lewis, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 102
183	Lewis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 2
192	Krufeld, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 200

**APPLIED SCIENCE**

5	Hughes, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	TH 200-200A
7	Rothrock, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	TH 205
10	Lee, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	TH 205
12	Heller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	TH 304
29	Sawitz, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	TH 205
30	Eisenberg, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 304
32	Depian, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	TH 301
55	Eisenberg, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm .....	TH 205
59	Walther, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	TH 200-200A
63	Lea, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	TH 205
65	Crafton, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	TH 304
70	Fox, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm .....	TH 204
71	Hyman, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 204
85	Lea, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	TH 301
101	Ferris, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pm .....	TH 205
105	McNish, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	TH 305
121	Toridis, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	TH 303
130	Sawitz, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	TH 302

**ART**

1A	Hamilton, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 4
1B	Smith, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 4
31A	Hamilton, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 4
31B	Smith, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	Mon 4
31C	Hamilton, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 4
71A	Kline, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 4
71B	Grubar, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 4
101	MacDonald, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	D 102
103	MacDonald, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	D 102
104	Evans, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	D 102
106	Fleischer, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	D 201
108	Fleischer, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	D 102
109	Leite, Monday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 4
113	Leite, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	D 102
117	Evans, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Mon 4
141	Kline, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Mon 4
145	Kline, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	Mon 4
146	Madigan, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	D 102
148	Grubar, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	D 102

**BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES**

1A	Munson, Friday, Jan 13, 8:30 am .....	Aud.
1B	Spiegler, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	C 200
101	Hoelzer, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	C 200
103A	Olson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	stock 10
103B	Clark, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	C 203
109	Adams, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	C 203
112	Margulies, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	C 203
115	Schiff, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	C 203
120	Weintraub, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	C 201
127	Schiff, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
135	Abeles, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	C 201
141	Sigafous, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	C 201
143	Tilly, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	C 203
145	Hansen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	C 200
148	Desmond, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pm .....	C 200
163	Douglas, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	C 201
167	Schiff, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	C 203

**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION**

51A	Conner, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 101
51B	Carrington, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 2
102	Conner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 3
105	Wheelen, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 200
109	Dietrich, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 305
113	Doubleday, Friday, Jan 20, 8:15 pm .....	Govt 200
118	Demody, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Govt 2
131	Roman, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Govt 2
141	Walters, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm .....	Govt 101
143	Hartley, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 200
144	Trotter, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 307
145	Hartley, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pm .....	Govt 303
151A	Collins, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 305
161B	McClure, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pm .....	Govt 302
161C	UnKovic, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 303
163	Murphy, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm .....	Govt 301
171	Julian, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 307
173	Roman, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 300
175	Kaye, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 407
177	Grub, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 1
191	Currier, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 200
198A	Marmion, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Govt 303
198B	Berns, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm .....	Govt 306

160	Boitin, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm .....	Mon 103
181	Prouty, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	D 205
187	Van Dyke, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	D 201

**ENGINEERING**

3	Fox, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Th 403
11	Toridis, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Th 404
19A	Sloan, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	TH 205
19B	Cook, Friday, Jan 20, 6 pm .....	TH 302
21	Eisenberg, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	TH 200-200A
23A	Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	TH 400
23B	Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 400
31	Ojalvo, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	TH 102
49	Harris, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 207
52	Horn, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	TH 202
101A	Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	TH 400
101B	Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 400
103A	Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	TH 400
103B	Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 400
105A	Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	TH 400
105B	Rohlf, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 400
107A	Kyriakopoulos, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	TH 400
121A	Kyriakopoulos, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	TH 201
121B	Baechler, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	TH 208

**ENGLISH**

3	AA Wright, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 2A
AB Janis	Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 1A
BA Wright	Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 3
BB Janis	Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Mon 1A
IA1	Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IA2	Powellson, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IA3	Gladding, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IB1	Boswell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IB2	Greenya, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IB3	Powellson, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IB4	Atwood, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IB5	Eagle, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IC1	Moore, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IC2	Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IC3	Gladning, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IC4	Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IC5	Lynch, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
ID1	Gabriel, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
ID2	Wright, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
ID3	Caton, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
ID4	Collins, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
ID5	Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IE1	Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IE2	McHenry, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IE3	Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IE4	Nichols, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IE5	McHenry, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IF1	McClanahan, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IF2	Engberg, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IG1	Caton, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IH1	Moore, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IH2	Blanchard, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IJ1	Walden, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IJ2	Gabriel, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IJ3	Collins, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IJ4	McBride, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IK1	Janis, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IK2	Mitchell, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IN1	Janis, Monday, Jan 16, 2 pm .....	Auditorium
IS1	Nuchims, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:15 pm .....</	

71E1	Schaefer, Wednesday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	C 200
71E2	Koontz, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 302
71F1	Coberly, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	D 204
71F2	Ganz, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	D 201
71F3	Sullivan, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Mon 204
71G	Claeysens, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	Mon 204
71H	Ganz, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	D 204
71K	Sullivan, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	D 202
71L	Sullivan, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	D 205
91A1	Stockton, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 101A
91A2	Crane, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 102
91A3	Powelson, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 102A
91B1	Plotz, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	Govt 102
91C	Stockton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	D 204
109	McClanahan, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	D 102
113A	Schaefer, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 101
113B	Claeysens, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 102
115	Claeysens, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 306
125	Alliee, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 104
129	Guttslund, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	D 205
135A	Highfill, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 204
135B	Brown, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 2
139	Linton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 200
141	Highfill, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 3
151	Plotz, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 2
161	Plotz, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 200
165	Linton, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Mon 204
171A	McCandlish, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 102
171B	McCandlish, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 102
178	Ganz, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Stockton 22
175	Schaefer L C, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 3
177	Coberly, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	D 201

#### FRENCH

1A	Riggs, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 204
1B	Clubb, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Chap 110
1C	Riggs, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 204
1D	Cordero, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 301
1E	Clubb, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm .....	Chap 208
1F	Wilmeth, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm .....	Chap 210
2A	Soudee, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 101
2B	Chung, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 103
2X1	Burkley, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
2X2	Betz, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
2X3	Burkley, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
2X4	Letson, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 104
2X5	Letson, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm .....	Chap 110
3A	Grigsby, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 302
3B	Bronte, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
3C	Bronte, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
3D	Letson, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Mon 104
3E	Burkley, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
3G	Powell, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm .....	Chap 206
4A	Betz, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
4B	Betz, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Govt 101-101A
4C	Bronte, Saturday, Jan 14, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
4E	Chung, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 103
9A1	Soudee, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Chap 206
9A2	Hekimian, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Chap 208
9B	Burkley, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Chap 206
9B2	Motivier, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Chap 208
9C1	Miller, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Chap 208
9C2	Huve, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Chap 208
9D1	Betz, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Chap 206
9D2	Miller, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Chap 208
9E	Miller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	Chap 208
9E2	Huve, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	Chap 210
9G	Letsou, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Chap 206
10A	Miller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Chap 210
49	Lawton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 103
51A	Motivier, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	C 200
51B	Burks, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Th 200-200A
51C	Bronte, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Chap 110
101	Burks, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Chap 210
103	Huve, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 3A
109A	Cordero, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 306
109B	Cordero, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Chap 110
109C	Cordero, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Mon 1
121	Riggs, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 101
125	Frey, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 103

#### GEOGRAPHY

51	Moryadas, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 103
52	Moryadas, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Cor 319
103	Baker, Saturday, Jan 21, 9 am .....	I 101
105	Mika, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	I 101
126	Andrews, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	I 101
141	Mika, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	I 101
146	Moryadas, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 202
153	Andrews, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	I 101

#### GEOLOGY

1A	Carroll, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Govt 101-101A
1B	Platt, Tuesday, Jan 17, 11 am .....	Govt 101-101A
1C	Teleki, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 101-101A
2A1	Rabchevsky, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm .....	C 200
111	Carroll, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	C 8
115	Carroll, Saturday, Jan 14, 4:30 pm .....	C 8
122	Platt, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	C 9
125	Pierce, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	C 9
141	Siegel, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	C 18
151	Hazel, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pm .....	C 9
154	Hotton, Thursday, Jan 19, 7:30 pm .....	Nat'l Museum
191	Massie, Saturday, Jan 21, 9 am .....	C 8

#### GERMAN

1A1	King, Wednesday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Lang 227
24B	Eigen, Wednesday, Jan 16, 8 pm .....	Cor 227

1A2	Seeger, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 102
1B1	Steiner, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 101
1B2	Clemens, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 304
1C	Schleider, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Mon 102
1D	Seitz, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 3A
2	Clemens, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 307
2A2	Kressley, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	D 205
3A1	Seeger, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Cor 227
3A2	King, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Cor 317
3B1	Thoeneit, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 303
3B2	Steiner, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Chap 208
3C	Legner, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Mon 101
3D	Barglow, Wednesday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 2
4	Thoeneit, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 305
9A1	Steiner, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 1A
9A2	Thoeneit, Wednesday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Mon 3A
47	Gardner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Cor 227
49A1	Gardner, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Cor 227
49A2	Steiner, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 101
51	Seeger, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Mon 101
103	Legner, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 3
179	Legner, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 3

#### HEALTH FOR MEN

121	Castell, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Cor 220
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#### HEALTH FOR WOMEN

121	Castell, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Cor 220
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#### HISTORY

39A	Simons, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Govt 101-101A
39B	Kayser, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 1 - 2
39C	Schwoerer, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Govt 1
39D	Hadley, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 101A
71A	Hill, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Aud
71B	Depauw, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 1
109	Hadley, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	TH 200-200A
111	Andrews, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	D 201
121	Schwoerer, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 302
137	Elliott, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	W 100
139	Sachar, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 3
145	Thompson, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Mon 103
147	Wason, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Mon 1
149	Davison, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Govt 102A
151	Kenny, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 1
153	Sachar, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 104
162	Rodriguez, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	D 205
163	Rodriguez, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	Mon 204
171	Gray, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Mon 104
175	Haskett, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Govt 1
179	Wason, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 1
181A	Merriman, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 104
181B	Hill, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 200
187	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 3
191	Thompson, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	D 205
193	Davison, Friday, Jan 20, 4 pm .....	Govt 302
195	Hummel, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Cor 220

#### ITALIAN

1A	Coffland, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 201
1B	Dagnino, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Cor 317
1C	Wilmeth, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 2
3	Dagnino, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Mon 2
9	Coffland, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 1A

#### JOURNALISM

71A	Willison, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 200
71B	Willison, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Libr 403
111	Coppenbarger, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	Libr 403
115	Woodward, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Libr 403
121	Willison, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Libr 403
139	Warren, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Libr 403
145	Berg, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	

146	Leblanc, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 102-102A
151	Allensworth, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 302
171A	Reich, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Govt 1
171C	Lewis, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 4
177	Greyson, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 3
181A	Brewer, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 104
181B	Neuman, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 3
191	Reich, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 407
193	Hinton, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Govt 302

## PSYCHOLOGY

1A	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 101-101A
1B	Rucker, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Govt 102-102A
1C	Silber, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Govt 102-102A
1D	Rice, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 202
5A	Hammer, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Stockton 30
5B	Walk, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 103
8A	Tuthill, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 302
8B	Silber, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 201
22A	Rucker, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Cor 319
22B	McClelland, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 204
29	Johnson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 2
101A	Rice, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Cor 319
101B	Shore, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Cor 220
112	Johnson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 104
115	Mosel, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Stockton 22
118A	Rucker, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 1
118B	Kaplan, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	C 200
121	Hammer, Wednesday, Jan 18, 4 pm .....	Mon 200
129	Kirkbride, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 204
131	Bersh, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 302
144	Mosel, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Cor 220
145	Cohen, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 204
151	White, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Cor 319
196	Caldwell, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Mon 201

## RECREATION FOR MEN

161	Thompson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm .....	D 102
161	Thompson, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:15 pm .....	D 102

## RELIGION

9A	Yeide, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Cor 319
9B	Yeide, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 202
21	Yeide, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 202
59A	Wallace, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	C 200
59B	Wallace, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 204
103	Seidman, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 202
131	Rutherford, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Mon 202
135	Seaman, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 202

## SLAVIC LANGUAGES

1A	Sandor, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 301
1B	Olkovsky, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 1A
1C	Yakobson, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Chap 210
1D	Thompson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 2
1E	Lueisdorf, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 1A
2	Key, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Cor 220
3A	Yakobson, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Chap 110
3B	Thompson, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Mon 3A
3C	Howder, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 1
4	Sandor, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 2A
5	Nelson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 2A
7	Key, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 1
9A	Olkovsky, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 3A
9B	Sandor, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 2
47	Tetrault, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Mon 3
91	Coulter, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Stockton 20
93	Filipovich, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 3
101	Petrov, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Mon 2A
103	Howder, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Mon 3A
106	Key, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Mon 2
109	Sandor, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 3A
125	Child, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 300
141	Poplulko, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 2
145	Poplulko, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Mon 2A
161	Olkovsky, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Chap 206
166	Poplulko, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	C 201
179	Yakobson, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Mon 2

## SOCIOLOGY

1A	Stephens, Wed., Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Govt 102-102A
1B	Tropea, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	TH 200-200A
1C	Burns, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 101
1D1	Guerrin, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 204
1D2	Susman, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Govt 101A
1E1	Throckmorton, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	D 206
1E2	Anker, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 101
1F	Webb, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Mon 1
2B	Wright, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	C 200
41	Brown, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Govt 3
128	Burns, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	TH 205
129	Nikkel, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 304
129B	Schiller, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Mon 102
130	Stephens, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 102
131	Emmanuel, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	C 201
135	Tropea, Saturday, Jan 14, 4 pm .....	Mon 201
136B	Tropea, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Mon 200
136	Courtless, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Mon 2A
137	Reichstein, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Mon 101
141A	Cisin, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Govt 102A
141B	Cisin, Tuesday, Jan 17, 4 pm .....	Mon 103

144	Parry, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Mon 200
191B	Brown, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Mon 1

## SPANISH

1A	Peade, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Chap 110
1B	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Govt 1
1C	Ormes, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 200
1D	Fligier, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 201
1E	Robb, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Chap 210
1F	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 103
1G	Anderson, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 102
2A	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Govt 1
2B	Anderson, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm .....	Mon 102
2X1	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 103
2X2	Sims, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 202
2X3	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 103
2X4	Sims, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 202
3A	Perera, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 301
3B	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Govt 1
3C	Hicks, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Cor 319
3D	Hicks, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Cor 319
3F	Entenza, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm .....	Chap 206
4A	Uribe, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Govt 1
4B	McSpadden, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Mon 102
4C	Hicks, Saturday, Jan 14, 11 am .....	Cor 319
4D	Hassan, Monday, Jan 16, 8:15 pm .....	Chap 110
9A	Hicks, Friday, Jan 20, 8:30 am .....	Chap 110
9B	Supervia, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Cor 220
9C	Sims, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Govt 413
9D	Adem, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Chap 210
9E	Supervia, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Chap 210
9F	Hernandez, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Chap 208
9G	Siegel, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Chap 210
10	Abrams, Monday, Jan 16, 11 am .....	Mon 3
49	Sims, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 413
51	Supervia, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Chap 110
101	Adem, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	W 100
103	McSpadden, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Chap 208
104A	Mazzeo, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	W 100
109B	Adem, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Chap 206
119	Neyman, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Chap 206
123	McSpadden, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Mon 2A
125	Mazzeo, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Chap 110
155	Robb, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Chap 208

## SPEECH AND DRAMA

B	Richards, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Aud B
1A	Roberts, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
1B	Sanders, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Aud A
1C	Brewer, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
1D	Pettit, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Libr 1A
1E	Stevens, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Aud A
1F	Henigan, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Aud B
1G	Sanders, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Aud D
1H	Nilles, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Aud A
2	Henigan, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11A	Bielski, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11B	Bielski, Wednesday, Jan 18, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
11C	Stevens, Thursday, Jan 19, 11 am .....	Aud B
11D	Bielski, Monday, Jan 16, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11E	Bielski, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
11F	Cox, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Aud B
11G	Cox, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Aud B
11H	Nilles, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Aud B
32A	Leggette, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Aud A
32B	Leggette, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Aud A
101	Hillis, Tuesday, Jan 17, 2 pm .....	Libr 1A
121	Stevens, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Aud D
133	Shook, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Aud E
153	Gustafson, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Aud A
165	Gustafson, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Aud A
169A	Kieserman, Monday, Jan 16, 4 pm .....	Aud A
169B	Kieserman, Thursday, Jan 19, 4 pm .....	Aud A
171	Regnell, Friday, Jan 20, 2 pm .....	Libr 1A
173	Regnell, Thursday, Jan 19, 8:30 am .....	Libr 1A
182	Heber, Monday, Jan 16, 6 pm .....	Libr 1A

## STATISTICS

51A	Kern, Thursday, Jan 19, 2 pm .....	Govt 101
51B	Kern, Saturday, Jan 14, 8:30 am .....	Govt 2
51C	Armore, Wednesday, Jan 18, 6 pm .....	Govt 101
53A	Kern, Tuesday, Jan 17, 8:30 am .....	Govt 305
53B	Kern, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 3
53C	Armore, Thursday, Jan 19, 6 pm .....	Govt 307
91	Shumway, Wednesday, Jan 18, 11 am .....	Govt 413
104	Kirsch, Tuesday, Jan 17, 6 pm .....	Govt 305
105	Kirsch, Friday, Jan 20, 11 am .....	Govt 200

# He 'Broke the Back of Team Spirit'

Many other players questioning Camp's judgment are afraid of repercussions if they openly state their criticisms. Freshmen and sophomore players are afraid they may not get needed recommendations from the coach to transfer, and juniors and seniors are afraid they may not get job recommendations. Explaining the reason why these criticisms had never been brought out before, one player noted that "after four years under Camp, we've accepted his actions as part of the norm. We've been conditioned."

#### Wants Restitution

But among some players, the bitterness is there and it is deep-rooted. One player stated, "I have a dream in life, that someday I can give Camp a dose of the same medicine he gave to us."

Strong feelings have grown from personal experience.

For example, a player had an injured arm, described by one of his teammates "as big as my thigh, bloated and red with internal hemorrhaging." The week after the injury was sustained, the player, a top defensive linemen, could barely move his arm, but was told by Camp to go into the game. At halftime, team trainer Harry Ledford cautioned him about playing more, but Camp insisted on a couple of more plays. When the injured athlete finally came out of the game, he couldn't move the arm.

That injury has been operated on once, and in two weeks the player will undergo surgery again. According to Dr. Robert Dow, an orthopedic surgeon and team physician, the injury is a recurrent one, but the player involved stated otherwise.

There is the example of the player injured on the first play of the West Virginia game, who nevertheless continued, playing fifty minutes on both offense and defense.

It was later discovered that after years of football, the discs between the vertebrae in his neck had worn thin. The discs do not rejuvenate, and further aggravation could wear them down even further, causing fusion of the vertebrae and eventual paralysis in the neck and back area. In addition, because of frayed nerve endings, the player's arm went limp when his head was jarred.

The player was given a neck collar and Camp was aware of the medical problem. Doctor Dow, after some hesitation, approved the player for defensive play. In the final game of his four-year collegiate career, he was sent in for several minutes against Villanova.

Both of these players wanted to play football, despite their injuries. They admitted, however, that it is a coach's responsibility to make a mature judgment, to decide whether the player's enthusiasm might be overwhelming common sense, and make a decision balancing the need to win and possible serious consequences of personal injury.

Doctor Dow told The Hatchet, "Camp has been very cooperative and helpful. There were a couple of occasions when there were misunderstandings, due in part to failures in communication. It may have been my own fault for not being specific enough. Sometimes, in the heat of

misinterpreted. A comment like 'if you don't have to use him, don't' gets misconstrued."

Dow also stated that sometimes "in the best interest of the team," Camp had no one else to use because of lack of depth on the squad. Many of the players noted this, also, but were afraid "if he goes to a small school with even less depth than GW, some guys might get seriously or permanently injured."

In another example of personal injury, a player received 13 stitches after being involved in a motorcycle accident (cycle use is a violation of team rules). Yet he was required to participate in full dress practices and do violent exercises.

"I think they blamed me for that 49-0 defeat at VPI," he said. "They didn't let me forget it. The Tuesday after that game, my stitches ripped open. I asked Ledford, the trainer, to take a look. He said, 'don't worry, I'll see you after practice.'

Dow commented that it would have been better if he had not practiced for awhile, to give his leg a chance to heal, but, "I didn't realize he was going out for practice and I don't go to practices," Dow said.

#### Camp Replies

Coach Camp, reached in Houston, Tex. at a National College Coaches Convention, said, "I never play an injured player without checking with the player, doctor and trainer. If the player says yes, and the doctor and trainer say yes, then I'll play him."

Asked specifically about the use of the player with the injured leg in practices and games, Camp stated, "I'm not going to get into a debate over long-distance telephone."

Camp said he didn't feel the communication difficulties noticed by Dr. Dow.

Morale by the end of the season had completely deteriorated. A player who quit the team told us that "the coaches don't create an atmosphere for anyone who wants to play football." As we spoke to more players, we better understood what he meant.

"This year, Camp said that as soon as we were winning, he'd

ease up on practice and cut down the time. But when we were winning, that never happened. The only time we cut down was when Eastern Standard Time came back and it was too dark to stay out. But sometimes we were practicing when we couldn't see more than ten yards and the moon was already out."

Discipline was another sore point. "He didn't treat all the players the same. Naturally, he's going to treat the starters a little better, but when two players break the same rules, they should get equal treatment, first-string or not. Some groups were punished and others weren't, and it caused a breakdown in team discipline and respect for Camp."

#### Far-Fetched Psychology

Camp had the quarterbacks and centers begin practice a few days earlier than the rest of the squad; they were supposed to be paid for their food costs during that time when the food service was closed.

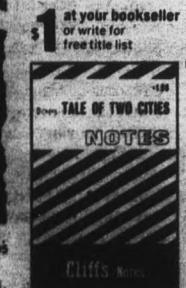
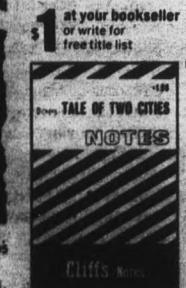
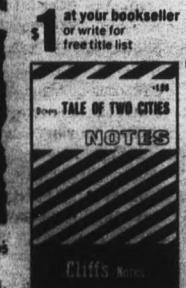
One player didn't get his money. "Coach Demelfi told me he didn't have my money and that I should see Camp. When I spoke with him later in the day he said, 'I thought we should wait and see what kind of a year you have. If you have a good one, I'll give you the five dollars!'"

The player never reminded Camp of his promise. He never saw the money and felt "the psychology Camp used was a little far-fetched."

Most of these incidents were circulated and probably exaggerated by the team. Yet almost everyone knew the basic details of almost everything that happened. Serious as many players thought this was for the morale of the team, one statement of Camp's remained vividly imprinted in their minds.

It was after the third game of the season against William & Mary, and the Buff had just lost a heartbreaker, 10-3. Glenn Davis had carried eight yards on fourth down with just 31 seconds to play, but was stopped two inches short of the goal line. It would have been a fourth and three situation, but at the last minute, Camp had decided to send in a play, and the

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field being covered with deep mud, the boy who had run it in never had a chance to make the huddle in time. The Buff were called for delay of game, a five yard penalty, and it was then Davis who made his goal line effort.

#### An All-Time Low

After the game, in the dressing room, "some of the guys were crying and Camp came in saying, 'Stop crying, stop feeling sorry for yourselves. And what happened on that last play?'"

"At that point, morale reached an all-time low," one player noted, describing the events. "We had worked hard for that game, and President Elliott had come to the dressing room before the game. You can't imagine how he built up our spirit. When

Camp spoke after the game, we just couldn't believe our ears. It broke the back of team spirit."

In light of the recent re-evaluation of football, a four-year veteran commented that "one of the major factors dragging down football in the last four years has been the coaching staff."

The football players on campus today are probably wondering what Camp will do about this article. It took guts for them to speak up about what had happened over the last four years. Some may still worry whether to talk about it was proper. But the feelings are too deep to stay hidden--so deep, in fact, that one outwardly mild athlete remarked, "I'll beat my kid to a pulp if I have to, but I won't let him play intercollegiate football."



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# Arts and Entertainment



Photo by Brechner

**YOUNG PAINTER** Terry Coffman (foreground), one of the founders of the Young Painters' Gallery, climbs the stairs of their new multi-level gallery at 22nd and F Sts., NW, at its opening last Saturday.

## Young Painters Open New Home

THE YOUNG PAINTERS held their second gallery opening Saturday afternoon with new art, new artists and in a new location. Their new address is a red brick house at 22nd and F Sts., NW.

The new art consists of paintings by Sandra Davis, Susan Middleman and Arlene Rubin; prints by Percy Martin; ceramics by David Francke; and photography by Tony Evans. They are students at Corcoran Art School.

The core members who first opened the gallery at 23rd and F Sts. last November (Monte Leake, Susan Kapraff, Karl Vermamoto, Brian Sebastian and Terry Coffman) selected the art now being shown. They are also exhibiting a small amount of their own art to fill up left-over wall space.

The new artists, who are exhibiting on the two floors which comprise the gallery space, each pay \$15 hanging fee to the founders of the gallery. The founders say they are interested in letting anyone who wants to exhibit use the Young Painters' Gallery.

The Young Painters moved from their old location last December and have been redecorating their new home since that

time in preparation for Saturday's opening. Their latest opening attracted a large crowd—many of those attending from the Corcoran School of Art.

It is hoped by those running the gallery that the exhibits will change every month. The Young Painters' Gallery is open seven days a week from 1-6 pm.

### Movie Review

## Bittersweet Laughter, Pain

by Patricia Cahill

WHEN JAMES MASON suggests that Georgy's father shelter her more from the outside world of men, the old man bursts out laughing and roars for several minutes. For the heroine of "Georgy Girl," played by Lynn Redgrave at the Dupont Theater, is tall, plain and overweight.

She conquers her hair by knotting it in back, and hides her figure in grotesque paisley dresses. She is 22 and has never been kissed.

That's not all. "You're a freak," says one male confidant, "not because you're huge and ugly, but because you're always wantin' to save people." Georgy is ungainly, but her spirit is warm and generous. This frustrating combination is the source of her problems. Her good

nature is often abused; her generosity is often thrown back into her face.

Georgy's roommate Meredith, a cold-eyed tigress who wears a belt over her miniskirts, shrugs off Georgy's wistful warmth. Although Meredith is a playgirl at heart, she decides to marry Jos, who has gotten her pregnant.

The groom, played by Alan Bates, wears a Mod costume of double-breasted coat and leather cap to his wedding. And yet, for all his outrageous flippancy, Jos has the sensitivity to eventually recognize the inner beauty of the plain Georgy. He falls in love with her.

Like many of the bittersweet British movies that have appeared in the past few years, "Georgy Girl" mixes laughter and pain. There are touching flashes of insight into Georgy's loneliness,

yet most of the scenes sparkle with youthful wit. The uninhibited antics of Alan Bates are hilarious throughout.

Georgy's sense of humor ranges from subtle to slapstick: in one scene, she purchases a wiglet of sophisticated curls, and her chubby face falls as she views the absurd results in a mirror. At the other extreme, Georgy, equipped with a low-cut gown, eye shadow and a bawdy song, invades a high-class party. Lynn Redgrave's sensitive face makes each mood believable.

There is poetic justice in the sentimental ending, following the tradition of such movies as "The Knack" and "Morgan." Georgy marries a rich old widower (James Mason) who has long thought her attractive and desirable; her generosity is finally rewarded.

### Musical Comedy Movie

## Sit-Down Orgy for Fourteen

by P. S. Wachtel

RICHARD LESTER's "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" at the Cinema, is partially successful in transferring the Broadway musical to the screen.

It suffers the faults of having been cleaned up a little too much (the implications are there, but not the words) and a slightly overdone quality, as in a too-long chariot chase.

These are minor flaws, how-

ever, and "A Funny Thing" is a refreshing change of pace from most of the super-family collas-flicks, such as "Sound of Music," which retain the Broadway name, but only serve to win the director an Academy Award and produce an enormous box office.

"A Funny Thing" is a comedy of situations heightened by personalities. Phil Silvers is marvelous as a procurer, and he even manages to slip in some of his Sergeant Bilko rhetoric. He was offered the original Broadway role of Psuitius several years ago, and only after his refusal to accept the part did the producers offer it to Zero Mostel. Silvers' present role, of Marcus Lycus, complements his accepted stage personality and he comes off as the most successful character in a marvelous cast.

Jack Gilford, Buster Keaton and Michael Crawford ("The Knack") are excellent. Surprisingly, Zero Mostel is the weak-

est of the stars. His attempt at talking directly to the audience, which is often effective on the stage but is difficult to do in the cinema (with the exception of "Tom Jones"), fails. His performance as a whole is lackadaisical.

He looks as if he is on stage doing a Sunday benefit, and is still exhausted from the two Saturday performances. I hesitate to say that Mostel is a genius on stage but a bum in the movies, but it is apparent that even Richard Lester's direction can't save his performance.

As far as Lester's direction itself, he has done better in "Help" and "The Knack," yet here it is still entirely adequate. The play can carry itself, and a "sit-down orgy for fourteen" will come off strong regardless of how it is filmed.

"A Funny Thing" is a lot of laughs, risqué, if not raunchy, in spirit, and worth seeing.

### D.C. Night Spots

## Brickskellar Rocks

by B. Brechner

WITH THE DEMISE of the popularity of folk songs, the Brickskellar has moved from this field into the rock and roll business.

The heavy beat of two guitars, a bass and drums now dominates the brick walls which first heard music at the start of the folk song heyday about five years ago.

And the band now at the Brickskellar, The Seldom Scene, is led by the man who introduced folk music to the Brickskellar, Joe Corey.

Corey, at one time a starving off-Broadway actor, folk singer and booking agent for the Brick-

skellar, is now lead singer for the band. He's grown long hair, bought mod clothes and learned to walk.

Watching The Seldom Scene perform, it is difficult to believe that rock and roll performers of their age (most seem in their late twenties) really enjoy what they are doing. As Corey explained, they are only acting, and it seems to me that the actors are getting tired of the act.

And although all members of the group are extremely talented (one was formerly a Flamenco guitarist, one a member of the Telstars and one the guitar accompanist for Donald Lease), they all seem tired of reworking the top forty songs and playing them back to the young-adult audience every night.

But if you want to hear some technically excellent rock and roll, have some good food and enjoy an evening of dancing, then the Brickskellar upstairs is what you want.

Downstairs at the Brickskellar are four more rooms of juke box beer-drinking parlors. The place is amazingly large—walking among the brick walls and pillars one keeps encountering new rooms.

The atmosphere at the Brickskellar is one of the nicest at an establishment of this sort that can be found in Washington. And the switch from folk to rock has not hurt the Brickskellar in any way.

When at the Brickskellar, be sure to take a look at the automatic drink mixers (push-button) at either of the two bars. The upstairs is now open only on weekends but may soon be open weekdays after some major soundproofing. Upstairs cover charge is one dollar. Address, 1523 22nd St. NW.

# Critic Terms Potomac Recently 'Unparalleled'

by B. Herman

THE PUBLICATION of the winter edition of the Potomac marks a unique development -- my discovery that for the first time in three years of reviewing The Potomac, the material contained in the GW literary magazine is of such a caliber that I can recommend it highly to all.

The artistic accomplishment in the current issue is unparalleled at least the recent history of the publication. Al Miller, owner of the GW Campus Club, is certainly to be congratulated for his foresight in the contribution of \$25 prose and poetry awards no doubt accelerate the steady improvement of The Potomac.

## Poetry Winner

The Al Miller Poetry Prize winner is an untitled work by Jorge Guitart which, although bordering closely on indecipherable esoterism, is nevertheless well done in its own manner. The idea and the mood are communicated well. The same might well be said of Guitart's other selection, "Harriet Merriweather Had an Unnatural Child."

The second poem commended by the Awards Committee, another untitled work by Carol L. Karasik, seems to indicate the Committee's preference for this broken, non-classically esoteric style which is, again, well done, although the more casual reader will probably derive more enjoyment from Miss Karasik's other work in this issue.

I must, at least in a sense, disagree with the Awards Committee, in that they made no mention of two excellent poems by Patricia Cahill, one of the poetry editors. These two poems, "Imagination" and "Bars," indicate a predominant dissatisfaction with the mechanically definite, the boorishly real. They seem to offer the further suggestion that the greater reality may lie in the wonder of dreams. These poems approach perfection in many ways and are to be con-

## Potomac Finance Under Review By University

THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE took action and made some recommendations concerning The Potomac, the University's literary magazine, at their meeting last month.

Because of difficulties incurred by the Potomac in raising enough money to support the magazine, the Committee recommended that "The Potomac be placed on a sound financial basis, including the underwriting of annual deficits." This memorandum was sent to the acting dean of students.

Another recommendation, made to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, was that "the editor of Potomac be given a one-half tuition grant."

Their third recommendation was that "the Editor of the Potomac be annually on the Publications Committee." This memorandum was sent to the Student Council.

Approval by groups to whom these recommendations were sent will activate the recommendation. The recommendations were passed by the Publications Committee unanimously.

sidered with the best in this issue, or any issue of The Potomac. An untitled selection by Editor Roger Snodgrass is a further indication of the skillful understanding of the editorial staff of the various media in the magazine; the poem is excellent.

In the prose department, "Translation Please" by Larry Elgin and Gabriel Rhodes' "Sticks and the Tournaments" are both very good, but the latter work dominates all of the prose.

## A Few Weaknesses

The art has weakened slightly but is well shored up by two photographic offerings by Ann Wood which demonstrate a depth and an innate sensitivity which makes one wish that Miss Wood would contribute more often.

There are, of course, weak sections in this edition, and some works which are sadly inconsistent with the general accomplishment of the majority of offerings. Among these I would number "Still Life" and "The Golden Slippers." These serve as good reminders that we must look to the next issue to discern accurately whether this issue is the culmination of steady improvement or simply a dumb-luck collection of unusually good works by a group of ordinarily mediocre artists.

All in all, however, I cannot but seize upon the opportunity to believe the best and express astonishment at the improvement this issue demonstrates. In attempting to relate the quality of this issue to that of past issues I must borrow a phrase from Thomas Hart's "On Rimbaud":

I have seen no image  
Nor anything possible to  
describe  
No word for it

This is not The Potomac we knew. All of the editorial staff is to be congratulated, but everyone must remember that the quality of any publication of this nature is in almost direct proportion to the quantity of contribution. All interested students are urged to contribute to an organization which by finally fulfilling its responsibilities has made publication in The Potomac something rightfully a matter of pride.

## Collins To Give Folk Concert Sat.

JUDY COLLINS, the well known folk-singer who often performs in Washington at The Cellar Door, will be in concert this Saturday evening in Lisner. Her albums for Elektra Records, as well as numerous college concerts, have helped her to be recognized as one of the finest musical artists now performing.

Miss Collins began her folk-singing career at the University of Colorado, and has appeared at the Newport Folk Festival and ABC-TV's "Hootenanny" show. Last year she performed at Lisner to a sell-out, responsive audience.

Tickets are available at the Talbert Ticket Agency in the Willard Hotel, Learmont Records in Georgetown, and the Alexandria Folklore Centre, 205 North Royal Street, Alexandria, Va.



AT LEFT is the cover of the Winter, 1966 issue of The Potomac, GW's literary art review. The cover photo was taken by David V. Hamilton. The rest of the issue contains 36 pages of poetry, prose, art, photographs and advertisements.

## The Potomac staff:

Editor-----Roger Snodgrass

Poetry Editors-Patricia Cahill

Leonard F. Sletti Jr.

Prose Editor-Diane Lynn Arkin

Art Editor---Martha Morris

The Potomac is available at the Students Union ticket office or in the GW bookstore. Cost, fifty cents. Free with Activities Card.

## From a Past Potomac Editor

## New Spirit in GW Writers

by P. H. Prentice

Potomac Editor, 1965

"To the common run of midgets, beauty poses drawbacks"--such are the opening lines of the first poem in this winter's issue of The Potomac literary magazine.

Now, it is no accident that this particular poem was placed first. In fact, the simple positioning of this poem tells us a great deal about GW's beloved literary journal, at least as it now stands under the calculating leadership of its present editor.

First of all, it issues a thinly-veiled challenge to the reader, as well as stating the terms of that challenge. The challenge is simply for the reader to somehow come to grips with the magazine, with the understanding that the best he can really hope for is to end up like the midget himself.

If, however, the reader decides he would rather group himself with those who are "civil to the end with idle hands idle in the pockets of our pants" that is all right too. You might, of course, dismiss the whole thing as preposterous, accuse Mr. Rhodes, the author, of stacking the arguments in his favor--a charge I'm sure he would admit. All I think he is asking is that you realize where you stand.

But just where is that, according to Mr. Rhodes? To answer this, it might help to recall a certain statement of T. S. Eliot which ran to the effect that the person writing today finds himself no more than a midget on a giant's shoulders--the giant being the vast amount of prior literature we are forced to reckon with. And if this was true in the earlier part of this century, it is even truer now. Not only are there no Shakespeares around, there aren't even any Eliots.

No doubt this state of affairs is quite disappointing to all of us, but certainly no one feels this "lack of a proper stature" more than today's writers. They, at least, know where they stand. And there is, after all, some small compensation. Having been denied a certain largeness of scope, they have sought to excel in the smaller things. The good, crafty poet of today can drag at least a half dozen poems out of his observations of a toothpick upon a table, and shortly send them, handsomely outfitted in the latest of anapests, to his delighted publisher.

Now, all this is quite obviously going to have some effect on today's readers. In fact, it already has. In an age where there are more and more poets writing more and more poems and sending them to more and more magazines, there are less and less enthusiastic readers.

## Technical Perfection

Why? Not, I think, because we are living in an age dedicated to science and wars and rockets and moons, but rather because a great deal more is being demanded of the reader. What today's poet is asking is that the reader share in his simple joys, cartwheel with him when he successfully mixes a dactyl with an iamb, or give an approving nod when a twelve syllable word is artfully rhymed.

Under such circumstances it becomes clear why one of the major standards of literary judgment today is that of technical skill. And if you apply that standard alone to the current issue of The Potomac, it comes out faultless.

Every poem in the magazine is technically competent. A few deserve to be singled out, such as the two by Patricia Cahill, the one by Susan McKenzie. Or one might point to the first poem by Carol L. Karasik and the one by Roger Snodgrass and ask that they be compared: in the former the reader should be struck by an excellence of imagery and tone, in the latter by an extraordinary manipulation of sound.

In itself, the fact that Potomac is technically a very good magazine places it on higher level than most of its counterparts in other schools throughout the country. (This is even more surprising when one realizes that The Potomac is one of the very few magazines not given financial support by its university; bake-sales, hold-ups and advertising provide most of the revenue.)

## Thematic Similarities

But there is more. Under all the trimmings there is still something substantial in terms of thought. Comforting sort of thing, this.

It would be misleading to state flatly that there is a certain theme running through this issue. There are, however, certain thematic similarities in many of the writings which may well have presented the editors with a de facto principle of organization.

Whereas Gabriel Rhodes is quite willing to accept as unalterable the gulf that exists between the beholder and the object of art (yet finding some small triumph in that knowledge) someone like Thomas Hart sees his own failure as absolute. Rimbaud is a giant and he is a midget, and there is no victory in knowing this.

"Still Life," by Diane Lynn Arkin, deals with a different kind of artistic failure, though from a greater distance and with a lightness of tone and a protective kind of irony similar to that found in Susan McKenzie's poem.

"The Gold Slippers" is in some ways a mock drama. It plays with and relies upon the artistic suicide theme, considers again the problems of both failure and authenticity in art. But perhaps the most important aspect of this story is the manner of presentation. With deliberate artistry the author succeeds in complicating his surfaces by a self-conscious flatness of tone.

The reader is hereby denied any involvement with the protagonist, thus setting up a tension between the art "of" and the art "in" the story and permitting the shuttle to fly between its allegorical and realistic levels.

As accomplished as the rest of the magazine is, however, there is really nothing to compare with the story "Sticks & The Tournaments," by Gabriel Rhodes. It is a prime example of just what can be done when the sensitive eye focuses upon some area of experience not normally thought to be rich in poetic ore.

It is nominally a story about a man who sets out to kill a skunk. No Ulysses, no Cyclops, just tiny Mr. Tournament and his skunk stalking each other in a black metaphysical garden. And such is the alembic of the prose that even the most insignificant of vegetable-marrows assumes a shape and stature seldom encountered at a County Fair.

Conclude, therefore, GW, that you have, indeed, an inner resource.

## Players Plan Tryouts For Spring Drama

TRYOUTS for "The Bacchae" by Euripides, open to all GW students, will be held Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and 2, at 7:30 pm in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

A cast of eight men and 27 women are required, with 18 of the women appearing as a chorus of Asian Bacchae, followers of Dionysus. This group will be working

with synchronized speech and movement, singing, chanting and dance, choreographed by Mrs. Nancy Tart of the dance department. Another eight women will be used for the chorus of Maenads, choreographed by Mrs. Maida Withers.

Original music is being composed for the production by Thomas Crane, and settings are being designed by David Keiserman. David Gustafson is director for the entire production.

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### Modern Sculpture

## Monumental Steel Sculptures

by Diane Lynn Arkin

ON VIEW at the Washington Gallery of Modern Art until Feb. 26 is a retrospective exhibition of sculpture by David Smith. Included are 26 pieces dating from 1933 to 1965.

The earlier works displayed are semi-figurative pieces rendered in wrought iron. But it is the later steel structures of monumental size which warrant attention because Smith's reputation as the pathfinder for the "new" sculpture rests with them.

The present gallery exhibition visually traces Smith's progression towards simplification of forms. Fundamental relationships between squares, rectangles, plates and cylinders are

rendered in nearly architectural grandeur. Smith attempted to achieve complete freedom from figurative allusion--this is clear even to the point of the titles chosen since the later works are labeled only as "Cubi" plus a number.

Boldness is the most obvious attribute. By deliberately reducing the planes to their essential form, Smith managed to achieve a directness and refinement which contemporary figures in sculpture (led by Donald Judd and others) have carried as a banner.

The scale of Smith's work is nearly heroic. Three-dimensional forms both free and incise massive areas of space for the sculptor. For this reason, the structure seated on the grounds

in front of the gallery seems infinitely more at home than do the works caught in the museum walls which act as a reducing agent.

Thinking three-dimensionally is a challenge to which Smith offered a superb response. The works are stimulating from any perspective. By sanding the steel surfaces, he guides the viewer away from an infatuation with brilliance to a love of form. There are no demands; the viewer calls himself to travel in depth.

### New at Arena...

ARTHUR MILLER'S play "The Crucible," based on the Salem witch hunts of 1692, will be performed from Jan. 17 to Feb. 19, at the Arena Stage. Previews will begin Jan. 12.

Milton Katselas, who has directed "The Rose Tattoo" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" on Broadway, will be guest director.

## Troupe Members Plan Pantomimes For 'Ranger Hal'

TWO MEMBERS of the GW Pantomime Troupe will present six pantomimes for children on the "Ranger Hal Show" at 9 am on Friday, Jan. 13 on WTOP-TV, Channel 9.

Laura Campbell and Mel Mackler will present their silent interpretations of a balloon, tea kettle, can opener, lighthouse, butterfly and parking meter. The performers are to be attired in black leotards, light shirts and white face make-up.

David Gustafson, drama instructor who directs the troupe, will discuss the meaning of each pantomime with Hal Shaw, the host of the program, before the students perform.

The Pantomime Troupe was organized during the fall semester and the entire group performed at the Forest Glen section of Walter Reed Army Hospital.

Other members of the troupe are John Allee, Richard Kaplan, Bruce Smith and Margie Twiss.

Gustafson created the mimes for the troupe's performance. Interested in mime for six years, he became inspired after seeing a performance by Marcel Marceau and toured extensively as a pantomimist while he was teaching at Western Washington State College.

The Pantomime Troupe will resume activity in the fall of 1967. The group has received several invitations to appear before children and other area universities.

Gustafson hopes to increase their repertoire and include more serious adult mimes next year.



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# Students Protest Rise In Food Plan Costs

Collegiate Press Service

TAKING A HINT from last fall's housewives' boycotts of supermarkets, students have begun to demand power to determine the cost of food in college cafeterias.

Students at Hunter College in New York City and at San Francisco held successful boycotts of their campus dining services last month to protest rising prices.

After weeks of negotiations with cafeteria administrators, Hunter students broke off talks with the charge that "the cafeteria management appears only to hold the students in contempt."

They claimed that the food service, supposed to be a non-profit organization, was actually operating at a profit and was charging higher prices than at other New York City college cafeterias. The cafeteria supervisor explained that her hamburgers cost more than those at nearby City College of New York because the CCNY hamburgers weigh less.

Nevertheless, after three days of boycotts against the cafeteria, the students were given across-the-board price reductions, and the administration agreed to subsidize any financial loss the cafeteria might incur. A student-faculty "Kitchen Cabinet" was also formed to recommend new price scales, to examine the cafeteria books, and to keep track of food service policy.

"We are actually running our own cafeteria," committee member Al Handel said. "This was our ultimate goal -- to have students determine cafeteria prices and policy."

Cafeteria directors at San Francisco State College faced a two-front battle, as students protested a 15% increase in food prices and a union of student cafeteria employees demanded a hike in hourly wages.

The employees got their raise, but students carried out a nine-day Students for a Democratic Society-led boycott when the cafeteria's governing board refused to accept their demands for 20% price reduction. During the

boycott, called "90% effective" by its leaders, an association of married students' wives and the California Committee to Legalize Abortion sold food in the union which undercut the cafeteria prices.

Despite a subsequent "interim" 10% cut in prices, students continued the boycott until the Christmas recess.

In an unofficial vote, students also demanded majority representation on the food service's managing board. At present, the board includes five students, two faculty members, and three administration representatives.

Since the end of Christmas vacation, students have been eating at the cafeteria, while the boycott committee seeks to organize an official vote on the organization of the cafeteria's managing board. The cafeteria management is conducting a study of prices, student attitudes, and possibilities for change.

The demand for "food power" has also spread to Canada. Thirty University of Windsor students picketed the cafeteria after one-third of the resident students were stricken with attacks of nausea and dizziness.

The picketers charged that insufficient care was used in preparing cafeteria food.

Medical authorities, who carefully checked the cafeteria and other campus facilities for a possible source of bacterial infection, were unable, however, to pinpoint the cause of the outbreak of student illness.

## Financial Aid ...

ALL STUDENTS who were awarded financial aid (scholarship, grant or loan funds) for the academic year 1966-67 must reapply by the following dates in order to be considered for renewal of these funds for 1967-68: deadline for undergraduate students, March 1; for graduate students, April 1. Any student who received Trustee Scholarship funds prior to 1965-66 need not file an application.

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*Official Statement*

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## Hatchet

## SPORTS



## Indians Scalp Colonials; Redmen Take Trophies

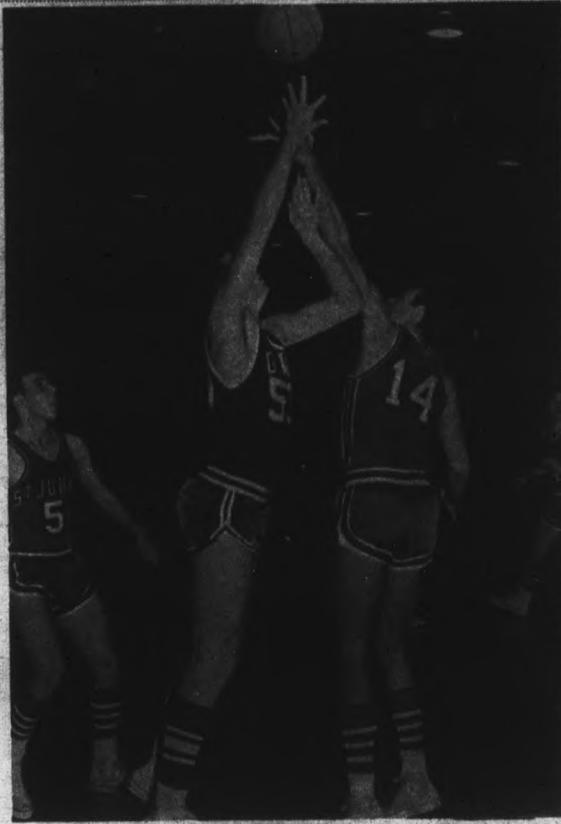


photo by Boykin

**BOB NUGENT FIGHTS** for a rebound in Tuesday's battle at Fort Myer. The Buff led at halftime 30-27 and scared the Redmen, but finally succumbed 85-74.

### Spotlight on Joe Lalli

## Little Guy Sparks Buff Offense

by Shelly Franklin

THE VARSITY BASKETBALL COACH at Dumore High School in Pennsylvania had handled many good cagers before Joe Lalli came out for the team. Joe knew exactly what brand of basketball his coach advocated because the mentor was George Lalli, Joe's father.

When the two teamed up, success was the result. Joe received individual honors by twice being named to the All-Scholastic basketball team, an all-star group drawn from about three counties. Joe also played three years of varsity baseball in high school, as he is now doing at GW. Lalli's baseball career was one of the determining factors in his choosing GW over Canisius—he wanted to be in the warmer climate for baseball practice.

In recapping his basketball career, Joe has named Hubie Marshall of LaSalle as the best ballplayer he has opposed. Lalli faced Marshall in an All-Star Tournament in Allentown, Pennsylvania. Joe cites this year's Cincinnati team as the best collegiate unit he has met in his three varsity years.

### Scores Sixty-Eight

The greatest thrill he has encountered on the court was in a title game with Scranton Central HS. Lalli's team lost the contest 90-92, but the story of the evening was an amazing 68 point performance by Joe.

When asked about the future

of basketball at GW, Joe suggested that there are several factors which can lead to great things in future years. First of all is the great coaching staff of McCarthy and Dobbs. They both know basketball inside out and create an atmosphere in which the players try as hard as they can all of the time.

Point number two is the recruiting program. Coach McCarthy is able to combine his keen evaluation of basketball talents with his numerous contacts throughout the country to create a top-notch scouting system. If scholarship funds come through as expected, Buff and Blue fans should see some outstanding performers in future years.

### Pleased With Support

Although Joe is tremendously pleased with student support this year, he feels that the one element which can make basketball big time here is the construction of a basketball arena on campus. Besides getting the fans out to root and giving the players a "real" home court, such a structure would be very enticing to prospective GW basketball players.

Despite the fact that Joe didn't want to comment on the possibility of dropping football, he did mention several schools such as NYU, Fordham and Georgetown, for whom such a procedure was effective in creating national basketball prowess.



photo by Hansen

JOE LALLI has been playmaker and sparkplug for the Colonials' all season.

THE "BIG BLUE," as coach Babe McCarthy calls the Colonials, rose to the occasion and outwitted the eight-ranked St. John's Redmen for 25 minutes before going down to a 74-58 defeat last Wednesday at Fort Myer.

The first half was a thriller. With Ed Rainey leading the way, the Colonials matched St. John's basket for basket. Rainey scored 12 of his 14 points in the half.

The lead changed hands five times before Joe Lalli's basket put the Colonials ahead 25-23 with 3 minutes left. The Buff then held on and took a 30-27 half-time lead into the locker room.

In the second half, St. John's tightened up its defenses and started to dominate both backboards. With 15:40 left in the game, Carmine Calzonetti sank the go-ahead field goal, making the score 36-34, and when All-American candidate Sonny Dove followed with another goal 10 seconds later, the Redmen began to pull away.

When Dick Ballard fouled out midway through the half, the

outcome was decided. Ballard had drawn the difficult task of guarding Dove, seeking to repeat as an All-American. He did a commendable job with help from Rainey, as Dove was only able to match his 23 point-per-game average before fouling out in the last minute of the game. Dove's 23 was high for the game. Terry Grefe led the Colonials with 18, followed by Rainey's 14.

In the freshman preliminary the American University freshmen defeated the GW frosh, 85-76.

Winning its second straight, William and Mary defeated GW last Friday night, 85-74, though the Buff led at half-time 37-33.

William and Mary jumped into the early lead, but Dick Ellis scored the Colonials' first five points to keep the count close.

After Terry Grefe hit a long one-hander to make the score 9-8, GW took command. Excellent shooting by Grefe and Joe

Lalli increased the Buff's margin, as the score reached 33-23. However, the Indians fought back, reeled off ten consecutive points, and tied the ball game.

They were able to do so partly because GW slowed the tempo of the game, after building early momentum.

Leading by four at the half, the Buff opened up a 41-35 lead after intermission. But the Colonials' defense fell apart and the offense failed to net a single point in the next six and a half minutes. William and Mary forged ahead 50-41, pouring in shot after shot from the corners and around the basket, as hapless Colonial defenders tried in vain to halt the Indian attack. Dick Ellis and Dick Ballard were benched by Coach McCarthy, but Mickey Sullivan and Dave Sollenburger, their substitutes, failed to reverse the trend.

In defeat, GW was led by guards Grefe and Lalli, who each tallied 24 points. The loss dropped the Colonials to 2-3 in Southern Conference competition.

## The View From the Helm

by Babe McCarthy

LAST WEEK'S TWO LOSSES DID VERY LITTLE for the morale of the players or coaches, even though they came at the hands of two fine clubs.

Nationally ranked St. John's came to Fort Myer Wednesday night to find the Big Blue cocked and primed for an upset, and it was not until the final 10 minutes of play that they were able to catch their breath.

Dick Ballard did a fine job on All-American Sonny Dove for 30 minutes before fouling out. Dove had only 16 points through three quarters but went on to score 23 while playing all but the last 55 seconds of the game.

GW led the famous New York Club 30-27 at the half, but became erratic during the first eight minutes of the second half, losing the lead. Once that happened, we were forced into a different type of game and bowed to the stronger foe.

The William & Mary game two nights later had much the same script. We established an early lead that went as high as 10 points and fell back to a four point margin at half-time.

After having an opportunity to think the situation over, I feel that I made a tactical error in the first half when we changed our defense in hopes of completely shattering their chances. After losing in the manner that we did at their home court, I could have become a little greedy in wanting to gain revenge. William & Mary has one of the finest teams in our conference, but I feel that with a lot more work, we'll be ready for them by tournament time.

Our shooting percentage dropped in the second half and our passing left much to be desired.

Wednesday, we take on the VMI Keydets in Lexington, in what should be a real battle. We need this one badly in order to even our conference record. Our next home game will be with this same VMI team on Jan. 30, but in the meantime, ride those books so you'll be around to cheer the Big Blue on to victory.

# Delts Continue Dominance Of Basketball Intramurals

by Mike Blank

AS THE FALL SEMESTER draws to a close, Delta Tau Delta continues its domination of intramurals.

The Deltas, led by ex-varsity star Phil Aruscavage's 23 points, dumped defending "A" League champ Law School 58-50. In other action before the Christmas break, the Letterman kept pace with the Deltas as Usikin's 26 points lifted them to a 70-54 victory over Welling.

Welling and SAE, both of whom have lost only to DTD, also racked up wins as SAE buried SX 79-39 behind Dave Melesco's 21 tallies. Welling downed SX this past week to stay within striking distance of the leaders.

In the B-1 League, Welling, SAE and All States are leading the pack, and again, in B-2, Welling and SAE head the list along with SQN and Theta Tau.

## WRA Schedule

### Ski Outing Planned

**Jan. 11** The final meeting of the Ski Club will be held in Superdorm Lounge at 9 p.m., following refreshments served at 8:30. Final plans will be made for the ski trip, Feb. 3-5, and slides of the Seven Springs area and a ski movie will be shown. Beginners and nonclub members are welcome.

**Feb. 3 to 5** Ski Trip to Seven Springs. The cost is \$40 for the weekend, including food, lessons, lodging, dancing, swimming and skiing.

**Feb. 8 to 9** Volleyball intramurals and varsity team practices are 7-9 p.m. in the women's gym. Anyone, skilled or not, may play in either varsity or intramural capacity. Scheduled intercollegiate games begin Mar. 15, with practices continuing throughout the month each Wednesday and Thursday.

**Feb. 8 to 9** The Slimmatics Club meets every Wednesdays and Thursdays from 6-7 p.m. in the women's gym.

#### Women's Intercollegiate Basketball Games

Feb.	9	Georgetown (h) 7 pm Men's Gym
16		Maryland (a) 7:30 pm
21		American (h) 7 pm
23		Marjorie Webster (a) 7:30 pm
28		Trinity (h) 7 pm
March	2	MJC (h) 7 pm
	7	Dunbarton (h) 7 pm

This year the varsity basketball team consists of Pat Bergan, (captain), Lois Pflegh, Denny Schulte, Barbie Lewis, Sheila Shea, Judy Murray, Pam Rainey.

Girls who will play junior varsity are Chris Bradley, Merrill Deming, Joanna Oliver, Maureen Lang, Sheila Clark, Mary Lou Lesser, Sue Cupicha and Carol Arnold.

Playing both varsity and junior varsity will be Sara Swarthman, Marcia Van Ogtrop, Kay Ferrell, April Works, Jess Murray, Anne Marie Saunders and Mary Ann Gelsinon.

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# ROCKET ROOM

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## Two Points.....

by Stu Sirkin

COACH BABE McCARTHY has done a tremendous job over Christmas in making the Colonials his type of team—a team with a controlled offense and a tight defense. Control was the key to their amazing first-half performance against St. John's.

GW went into a semi-freeze in the first minute against the Redmen and stayed in it, for the most part, the entire first half of play. The "Big Blue" took a surprising 30-27 lead to the locker room against this "Top Ten" team.

To say the Buff looked good, would not be doing justice to the team; they looked tremendous. with Dick Ballard in the high post and Joe Lalli directing the attack, the Colonial players spread out into the four corners of the court and patiently played catch to the cheers of the crowd, until they could set up a pick or a one-on-one situation for the lay-up.

When they couldn't go inside, they fed Ed Rainey at the top of the key. Rainey, who was the leading percentage shooter in the Conference last season, consistently hit on his soft jumper over the outstretched arms of highly-touted Sonny Dove.

New York writers are pushing Dove for All-America honors. Dove is a very good ballplayer; however, of the three times this writer has seen him play this year, he does not look like an All-American. As Coach McCarthy put it, "We did our best against him, and he still scored 23 points. He is a very good ballplayer, probably the best forward we've seen this year; but, there are several better forwards in the country."

Ballard and Rainey held their own under the boards in the first

half. With the team shooting about 60 percent and avoiding errors, GW looked like it had a chance for an upset—in the first half.

In the second half, GW fell apart completely. St. John's came out determined to wait for the Buff to make an error and the Buff obliged frequently. GW looked like a different team. They couldn't hit on anything, threw the ball away consistently, and were badly out-rebounded. St. John's would get two or three shots while GW usually only got one shot at the basket, since the Redmen picked off the rebounds.

It was still fairly close with ten minutes to go, but then Ballard drew his fifth personal. Without Ballard, GW's defense and rebounding fell completely apart. The rest of the game was just for the record book.

Against William and Mary, the pattern was the same. GW had a half-time lead but couldn't hold it, and once again went down to defeat.

The Colonials play one more game before final exams; it is a Conference battle tomorrow at VMI. The Keydets are led by 5'9" guard John Kemper, who is scoring at a 16.4 ppc clip; the Colonials should be favored.

The Buff start the second half of the schedule on Jan. 24 against East Carolina. East Carolina has won only one game this season (over VMI).

Even when GW loses, McCarthy's controlled ball will keep the games close and exciting. The season is only at the half-way mark and while the Buff aren't going to be a cage power, they should win a few games and throw a scare into some teams before the season draws to a halt.



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# **Conference Basketball Statistics**

	W-L	Pct.	W-L	Pct.	Team Offense	Pts.	Avg.	Individual FG Pct. (Min. 85)
1. West Va.	4-0	1.000	6-2	.750	1. WVU	690	86.3	1. Lawrence, Fur. 69-124 55.6
2. Citadel	1-0	1.000	3-5	.375	2. Cita	639	79.8	2. Huckel, Dav. 66-125 52.2
3. W&M	2-1	.667	6-4	.600	3. Rich.	533	76.1	3. Green, Rich. 48-94 51.1
4. Davidson	1-1	.500	6-5	.550	4. Dav.	843	75.7	4. Pasquariello, ECC 43-85 50.6
5. Richmond	2-2	.500	3-4	.429	5. VMI	594	74.3	5. Knowles, Dav. 60-118 50.4
6. Geo. Wash.	2-2	.500	2-7	.222	6. Fur.	733	73.3	6. Panneton, W&M 53-106 49.1
7. Furman	1-2	.333	5-5	.500	7. GW	587	65.2	7. Grefe, GW 62-126 48.4
8. VMI	1-4	.200	2-6	.250	8. W&M	636	63.6	8. Reaser, WVU 74-145 48.1
9. East. Car.	0-3	.000	0-7	.000	9. ECC	405	57.9	9. Wright, VMI 48-104 46.2

**Individual Scorers (Top 10)**

	G.	FG	FT	Pts.	Avg.	Team Defense	Pts.	Avg.	Individual FT Pct. (Min. 35)	FTM-FTA Pct.
1. Lawrence, Fur.	8	69	47	185	23.1					
2. Reaser, WVU	8	74	35	183	22.9	1. W&M	652	65.2		
3. Moates, Rich.	7	60	35	155	22.1	2. Dav.	780	70.9		
4. Green, Rich.	7	48	54	150	21.4	3. GW	651	72.3	1. Colbert, ECC	34-39 87.2
5. Williams, WVU	8	65	34	164	20.5	4. ECC	512	73.1	2. Youngdale, Dav.	30-35 85.7
6. Webster, Fur.	8	52	34	138	17.4	5. Fur.	620	77.0	3. Green, Rich.	54-65 83.1
7. Head, WVU	8	49	40	138	17.3	6. Rich.	561	80.1	4. Panettone, W&M	56-71 78.8
8. Huckel, Dav.	11	66	54	186	16.9	7. WVU	647	80.9	5. Lalli, GW	31-40 77.5
9. Kemper, VMI	8	47	37	131	16.4	8. VMI	653	81.6	6. Moates, Rich.	35-46 76.1
10. Panettone, W&M	10	53	56	162	16.2	9. C't	607	86.6	7. Esleck, Fur.	30-40 75.0

#### **GW TEAM STATISTICS**

GW TEAM STATISTICS											10. Reaser, WVU				
Player	No. Games	Field Goals			Free Throws			Pers. Fouls		Scoring					
		Scored	Atts.	Pct.	Scored	Atts.	Pct.	No.	Disq.	No.	Avg.				
Terry Grefe	11	80	172	.465	26	35	.743	46	45	5	186	16.9			
Joe Lalli	11	61	137	.445	43	54	.796	32	35	1	165	15.0			
Dick Ellis	11	59	148	.399	10	15	.667	36	18	0	128	11.6			
Dick Ballard	11	29	70	.414	22	31	.710	96	45	4	80	7.3			
Mickey Sullivan	11	29	62	.468	6	6	1000	29	19	0	64	5.8			
Ed Rainey	11	23	43	.535	14	18	.778	74	45	4	60	5.5	1.	Powers VMI	8 126 15.8
Bob Nugent	8	11	20	.550	6	12	.500	10	2	0	28	3.5	2.	Green, Rich.	7 102 14.8
Dave Sollenberger	3	1	4	.250	2	2	1000	2	4	0	4	1.3	3.	Knowles, Dav.	11 131 11.9
Mike Judy	5	1	2	.500	0	1	-	1	0	0	2	0.4	4.	Pomeroy, W&M	10 114 11.4
Gary Miller	1	1	1	1000	0	0	-	0	0	0	2	2.0	5.	Webster, Fur.	8 89 11.1
Ned Scherer	2	0	0	-	0	0	-	1	1	0	0	-	6.	Lawrence, Fur.	8 85 10.6
Jeff DeLong	1	0	2	-	0	1	-	2	0	0	0	-	7.	Benfield, WVU	8 84 10.5
Francis Mooney	1	0	1	-	0	0	-	0	0	0	0	-	8.	Ballard, GW	9 86 9.6
Own Team Totals	11	295	662	.445	129	175	.737	364	214	18	719	65.4	9.	Wright, VMI	8 75 9.4
Opponents' Totals	11	305	636	.480	200	283	.707	463	182	8	810	72.6	10.	Head, WVU	8 71 8.9

**STRETCHING** the extra inches for a tap-in, Ed Rainey helps the Colonials scare highly ranked St. John's.

### **Team Rebounding (Pct. of Rec.)**

1.	WVU	48.2
2.	Rich.	48.1
3.	VMI	47.3
4.	GW	44.4
5.	Dav.	43.5
6.	Cit.	42.2
7.	W&M	40.5
8.	Fur.	40.1
9.	ECC	29.4

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